

MID-WEST INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
(Tentative Schedule)

Second Week
July 1-6, 1934

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30- 8:30	Breakfast				
8:30- 8:50	Worship Period				
9:00-10:00	Detzer	Page	Richards	Richards	Cox
10:10-11:10	Page	Page	Clark	Allen	Cox
		Richards			Page
11:20-12:20	Clark	Richards	Allen	Page	Page
12:40- 1:15 Luncheon					
2:00- 4:00	Tittle	Clark		Far East Wright Clark	Allen
Round Tables		Detzer			Detzer
4:00 - 6:15	Recreation				
6:30- 7:00	Dinner				
7:00- 8:00	Richards	Topping		Page	
8:15 Evening Lectures	Clark	Lapp		Detzer	Page

715 Lincoln

mm 4/658

Lake Angelus

July 3, 1934.

Dear Kirby -

Harold has just given me your letter to answer and I hope this is going to catch you in Evanston. We surely want to see you Saturday. Lake Angelus is four miles north of Portage. If you haven't already procured a ticket you can come directly to Portage from Chicago on the Grand Trunk. I could meet you in

Please. If for any reason you have to
come via Detroit I'll be glad to drive in
there to meet you Saturday morning. Just
let me know the time and place. It will
be so good to see you again.

Affectionately

Laura.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

17, RED LION SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Tube Station: HOLBORN.

Telephone }
Telegrams } HOLBORN 2470.

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PWB/NKH

Joint Hon. Treasurers: { A. HARPER BOND.
ISAAC GOSS.

General Secretary: PERCY W. BARTLETT.

5th. July, 1934.

Kirby Page,
"The World Tomorrow",
52, Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City,
United States of America.

JUL 16 1934

AMT.

Dear Kirby,

I have talked to Sherwood about the Fellowship's need for another Secretary. He suggested Thomas Currie, Junior, c/o the Theological College, Austin, Texas. His father I think, teaches in the Theological College and was a former Moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church or something of the kind.

Sherwood says to ask Fern Babcock, 404, East 10th. Street, Kansas City, Missouri, and Block Smith, the Y.M.C.A. Secretary at the Texas State University at Austin, about Currie.

Sherwood says that he himself has been very much impressed by Currie in the last year; that he is a little under thirty; that he is burning up with religious and pacifist zeal; that he has brains and makes a fine impression on people whom he meets. Sherwood says that he has been more impressed by him than by any young person he has seen for a long time. He thinks that he is very promising, a sort of coming "Kirby Page" etc.

- 2 -

Kirby Page.

5.7.1934.

Very probably you know Currie yourself and will have some judgment about him. Will you please make any further enquiries that may be necessary to give your Committee as accurate a picture of Currie as possible.

I hope all goes well with you. I am leaving tonight for Germany, entering at a momentous time.

Yours affectionately,

Nevin

Duke University
DURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA

July 7, 1934.

Dr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Page:

Please accept the thanks of all those connected with the Rural Church Institute for your service in speaking to this group during its recent session. It was a pleasure to have you address us, and we will consider it a great privilege if we can have you with us again on some future occasion.

With sincere appreciation, and many good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

J. M. Ormond
J. M. Ormond. 8

JMO:ML

Black Mountain, N. C., July 9, 1934

Dear Norman:

Three or four recent events make it extremely doubtful if the World Tomorrow can be kept alive on the present basis. First, the gains in circulation from the tremendous nation-wide publicity in connection with the questionnaire were disappointingly meager. Second, returns from our May circulation drive were almost negligible. Third, funds received in response to my strongly-worded financial appeal in May amounted to less than a thousand dollars. Fourth, sheer necessity is compelling me to spend more time lecturing for fees in order to keep the Page family out of the poorhouse, since I receive no salary from any outside source and due to the fact that gifts for my work have diminished disastrously. The result of all this is that unpaid bills of the World Tomorrow are now at the highest level in history and are certain to increase during the dull months of July and August.

We have cried Wolf, Wolf so often that financial appeals have become less and less fruitful and I have no confidence whatever in our ability to secure the required subsidy. I am not yet prepared to throw up the sponge, but am trying to be realistic and to explore various possible avenues of escape.

It has occurred to me that a possible way out might be for you to take the editorship and secure someone like Paul Porter as Managing Editor, with whatever group of contributing editors you desire. There are at least two primary reasons why such a change probably would make a substantial difference. First, the magazine under your editorship would have a substantial sale on newsstands; and second, Socialist locals throughout the nation could be enlisted as promoters. It is obvious that new support has got to be secured if the publication is to survive. By using Sherwood's gift for the coming year and by heroic efforts, we could probably reduce outstanding bills to a modest figure, although this is not certain.

I am to be in New York from July 26 to August 4 and hope that we may be able to talk things over during this period. In the meantime, this is all tentative. After thinking things over drop me a line at Black Mountain.

As ever,

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

AUXILIARY ASSEMBLY

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AFFILIATED WITH THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

THE NATIONAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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HEADQUARTERS ADDRESS:

347 Madison Avenue
New York City

July 9, 1934

Dear Kirby:

Thank you for the note. I enclose a check which I believe will cover your expenses of travel and one meal in connection with the Blairstown Conference.

It was great to have you. When I had a group of boys together to discuss next year 's program, the first suggestion that came from them was: "Get Kirby Page back again!"

Gratefully yours,

HBT:hos

Harry

Kempt Head ,
Boularderie, N.S.
July 9th, 1934

Dear Kirby:

Quite unexpectedly I was sent to Montreal as a delegate to a Mine Workers Conference, and was away when your letter came.

It was one big relief to receive the checks from Wallace, Sherwood and yourself, and we are deeply grateful.

I am interested in your plan to move your home to California. It will be splendid for Alma, Mary, and Kirby Jr. to be together the year round. Will you be able to dispose of your Sunnyside holdings?

I have just been reading Norman's summary of the Detroit Convention. I read so many conflicting reports that I was glad to get his slant on what happened. I heard that D.A. was chagrined over not being elected to the N.E.C. I suppose that explains the none too subtle admission that he wrote the Declaration.

I enjoyed your article "Revolution - What kind?" I thought it was by all odds the best thing you have written on the subject.

Signs of the Times is a good idea, since it will enable you to write frankly on controvertial subjects without running the risk of editorial inconsistency.

I was rather expecting word of a new book. I take it to be a companion volume to "Living Creatively". How were the sales on the last book?

These are horrible days in Germany. It is hard to tell what the outcome will be. Hitler does not seem too secure.

Moss later.

Affectionately,

WAC

The Austin
Presbyterian Theological Seminary

AUSTIN, TEXAS

7-11-34

Dear Kirby:- My oldest son Sam Jr. is entering his Jr-
year at the Univ. of Tex this fall. He is an the y of Opium
and is at the Standard Bk of the Uni- Presby Union Church-
He is conscientiously interested in world peace. He desires
to leave some work while Contribution along this line
with the Standard of the Uni. of Tex. He is also trying to decide
his life work. He began at the Uni- looking to medicine-
possibly using his medicine in Mexican work. Hearing
Paul Harrison and especially Eddy last spring he got this
peace business loaded on his mind. He said I wrote
Eddy a few weeks ago. Wrote in N. Y. Says Eddy
is going to be away until next week - and that we
can not control him. I wanted Eddy's opinion concern-
ing the best preparation for him - and his opinion
about his entering diplomacy as a life work.
I also had the temerity to ask Eddy to come down
to travel with him for a few months in order that
he might see something of the processes incident to
Eddy's work. Now I am turning to you. Wrote
said he thought you would be glad to help. Tell
me frankly what you think Sam says to do in order
to make whatever Contribution he may be able to make
in this field to which he is now looking -

Sincerely

Thos. W. Currier

100 W 27

Austin Tx

Dear Kirby - This old card
of ten years ago turned up
in a desk-cleaning, so I'll
use it to tell you
that my son, Ralph,
just out of Western
Academy, has recently
read your fine book,
"Living Creatively," & declares it is
"darned good".

I am leaving tonight with Ralph
& my daughter - just thro' Smith,
for a few weeks in Europe.
I have an impression you
have already gone across.
Anyway, don't bother to
acknowledge this.

Cordially yours

Glen M. Fisher.

July 11/34. Pleasantville
N.Y.

RECEIVED BY
DEC 22-1924

JUL 23 1934

The Manor House,
Inveresk,
Midlothian,
Scotland,
7/13/1934.

Dear Kirby,--

Herewith, the remaining \$500 of my loan of \$1000.

I enclose a couple of clippings which may interest you. No doubt you have been following the development of this new Pacifist movement among the younger members of the Scots clergy through other sources. I gather they are making a brave effort to build up the pacifist group, and are certainly stirring much interest and comment. One of the most interesting facts is that the movement is being led by probably the two ablest and most influential men of my generation in the church-- Archie Craig who won an M.C. in the War with a very distinguished record and is now chaplain of Glasgow University, and George McLeod who was fellow at Union in 1921-2 and is the most brilliant younger preacher and in Scotland, giving himself to an outstanding piece of social work in Govan. If you haven't carried news of it, you might well ask one or the other of these men to write an article for you. Mention my name in writing them. I haven't had a chance to talk personally with either Craig or McLeod, but hope to, before the summer is over. Their names:--

Rev. A.C. Craig, M.C.,
Glasgow University,

Rev. George McLeod,
Old Parish Church,
Govan, Scotland.

We are having a lazy and delightful holiday.

Ever affectionately,

H.P.V.S.

JUL 16 1934

School of Religion
Office of the Dean

July 13, 1934

Dr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Friend:

We have had time to see the Institute of International Relations in the perspective of a little distance and to get the reactions of a number of those who attended. I am writing to express the general sense of the very high value of your contribution to the program and to the spirit of the Institute. It is a great contribution to have one with us like yourself who believes with heart and mind so thoroughly and gives himself so enthusiastically to the cause of Christian peace.

Very cordially yours,

Elbert Russell

R-S

Elbert Russell

Norman Thomas
206 EAST 18TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

194

JUL 17 1934

AMT.

July 13, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

I am much distressed by your letter about the World Tomorrow. Jack Herling and I think there is a bare possibility that Fred Field might be interested in saving the paper.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since the time when I thought that the L.I.D. might take over the World Tomorrow in some form. Paul Blanshard and Paul Porter are out of the way. The Party situation and my relations to it makes it doubtful whether it would be a good policy for me to saddle myself with sole editorial responsibility for a paper which necessarily would have to be something of a personal organ and not under Party control. Paul Porter will be well enough to work next Fall but I think there is other work that he could do better than editorial work.

You have done such a good job for the World Tomorrow that it is a shame that it is again on the financial rocks. If I hear anything from Field or if anybody has any other good ideas I will let you know. I am keeping this whole matter quiet for the present.

As ever yours,

NT:TJ

Norman Thomas

P.S. I enclose a letter from Jesse T. Brillhart. I think perhaps you and Reinhold Niebuhr might be able to do something about this.

3525 Seventh Avenue

San Diego

July 16, 1934

My dear Mr. Page :-

I just want to tell
you how delighted I am
that you are going to
be spending part of your
time in California after
this.

We shall hope to
have you in San Diego
where there will be many
who will want to hear
you, and I shall

indeed look forward
with pleasure to knowing
you personally and
becoming acquainted
with your family.

The World Tomorrow has
been more than usually
interesting to me lately,
which is saying much.

Yours faithfully,
Helen D. Marston.

From ~~Acknowledged~~ ~~WS~~ ~~7/17~~

JUL 17 1934

AMT.

We can send the other half of the ~~250.00~~
\$500.00 on the evening mail from
here on Thursday, July 19th.
Please let me know that the
enclosed check for \$250 is rec'd.

July 16, '34

Gilbert Beaver -
Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT OF CANADA

IN AFFILIATION WITH THE
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1164 BAY STREET
TORONTO 5

CABLE ADDRESS—"STUDENTMOV TORONTO"

SECRETARIES:
MURRAY G. BROOKS
GERTRUDE L. RUTHERFORD
MARGARET KINNEY
GEORGE S. PATTERSON
MARGARET DAWSON

JUL 23 1934

ALL

Claremont, Ont., Canada
July 18. 1934.

Dear Kirby Page:

In appreciation of your friendship at the Blairstown conference recently, I thought I would write you a note. Also I wish you to know how much stimulation as well as "sermon-values" I am finding in your fine compendium: "Living Creatively" which I bought at B'loon. I wish I had known that you knew Harold Gray so well; I was fortunate in travelling the Pacific with him in '24 and spending a week with them at Wuchang.

I have a sonnet nearing completion that might suit "The World Tomorrow". Alan Jenkins and I talked about verse and your paper while in N.Y. for a few days after B'loon; and I resolved to send something in if it would be considered.

All kinds of good wishes in your great work from a distant admirer. I plan a new subscription or so soon.

Very sincerely

John F. Davidson

"20,870" is very valuable too - hope to get some orders for it to be in their benighted lands!

Columbia University
in the City of New York
OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN

July 19th, 1934

Mr. Kirby S. Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the address which you kindly promised to give at our Chapel Service on Thursday, July 26th.

Chapel Service is held, as you will recall, at 8 o'clock in the morning (Daylight Saving Time) and the time allowed for the address is eight minutes; the Service closes promptly at 8:20.

I shall meet you at the Chapel a few minutes before the hour.

Faithfully yours,

Raymond C. Knox
R.C.K.

Raymond C. Knox
Chaplain

THE EPWORTH HERALD

and

EPWORTH LEAGUE PUBLICATIONS

740 Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois

JUL 23 1934

AMT

July 20, 1934

W. E. J. GRATZ, Editor
T. OTTO NALL, Associate

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

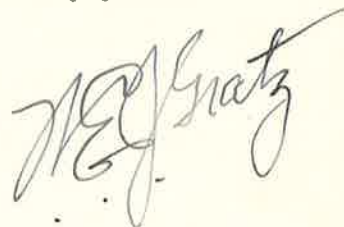
We are happy to know that you are to furnish leadership in connection with the National Council of Methodist Youth.

In preparing for the special number of the Epworth Herald which will be distributed to all of the delegates at the Council, I am writing to ask if you would put into about 500 words some of the issues that these young people ought to wrestle with. The suggestion may be for individual meditation or conference with fellow delegates. We need the manuscript by August 3.

We want to put before these young people some of the points that the leaders will present so that they may have something specific to think and pray about.

Very sincerely yours,

WE JG:GV



250.00

JUL 20 1934

Please acknowledge receipt of ^{AMT.} ~~enclosed~~
check for \$250.00 and get demand note
from Mr Page for the entire loan of \$500
in accordance with our understanding.

We intend to let the note run, if needed
that Cong, tell the money is needed
for tax payment the last of September

Gilbert O'Brien, Yorktown Heights
July 19, '34 Westchester County, N.Y.

THE OLD RECTORY · LARLING · near NORWICH
TELEPHONE: GREAT HOCKHAM 35 · STATION: HARLING ROAD · L.N.E.R

July 20 1934

JUL 31 1934
AMT.

Dear Mr. Kirby Page,

Your paragraph concerning the new Independent Socialist Party does not mention — naturally — what is to me the most important (a one of the most important) points about it: namely, that any member of the I.S.P. is at liberty to become, or to remain, a member of the Labour Party. You will realise the importance of this principle.

Yours very sincerely

J. Middleton Murry.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET

NEW YORK

July 21

Dear Kirby:

Enclosed is woman's letter. I
will come to N.Y. end of the
week to see you - provided you
would not prefer to spend the
weekend with us inaugurating
you the heat. You can put
them in two hours. Let me
know what you prefer.

I have asked Mrs. Meade, my
secretary to give you the key
to my office. Make full use of it.
Paul Gallagher has been using it
some. I have asked him to
arrange so that you can have it
during your stay may of the
books you may need the in
my apartment. Mother can give you
my key to this.

Yours
Reimer

July 24, 1934

Professor Reinhold Niebuhr,
Sharon,
Conn.

Dear Reinie:

Thanks for your note. I don't want you to make a special trip to New York. If you have to come down for library work or some other reason, we can have our talk at this end. Otherwise, I will come up to Sharon. It is not possible for me to come over the weekend because I am preaching out in New Jersey on Sunday.

Thanks for letting me have the key.

I have talked with Norman and he has no further suggestion beyond the suggestion that we talk with Frederick Field. Field is a party member. As you know, he is connected with the "Inquiry" and the Institute of Pacific Relations. Norman thinks he has a lot of money and speaks highly of his ability. Unfortunately, he is out of the city, but I have sent him a wire and hope to have some word soon.

In any case, we will not get out the next issue, so do not bother to send any further copy until we reach a more definite conclusion. Getting out the two more numbers would increase our deficit by at least \$1,200, and I don't feel justified in doing this with the present uncertainty.

As ever,

KP/SL

Southern Institute of International Relations

WESLEY MEMORIAL BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.—JUNE 21-30, 1934

In cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee

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Field Secretary
CLAUD NELSON
706 Standard Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
Tel. Walnut 0352

July 23, 1934.

Dear Kirby,

At least I can't be accused of tardiness in beginning work for the Fellowship. We are already installed in our new office - machine, desks and filing cabinet, and I have sent in eighteen names, from Institute, Graduate school, and correspondence with ministers of my acquaintance.

In looking thru recent letters, I find that Nevin asked me to talk with you about the work you might do for the F.O.R. on the coast this year. Since he has no associate yet, he may not be able to go, pretty surely not this fall. You will probably see him before your second trip, but not I believe before your first.

I have also suggested to Ray Newton that he make all Fellowship contacts possible while he is out there, between now and the first of December. I wish that competent members of the Fellowship might make a study of the general strike to learn what it has to teach the Fellowship, and Socialists. Would not such a study, to be reported in print or mimeograph, be a useful project for the San Francisco or Berkeley group?

James is not quite well, but we are hoping to leave Wednesday via Knoxville, driving to the Fair, the two older boys and I. It has occurred to me that Harold Gray might be interested in the southern work of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Do you know his attitude toward the organization, and toward racial cooperation? Would one likely find him in Detroit during the summer? I had thought of his being asked for a fairly large contribution, for an automobile for use primarily in Atlanta work, for a book fund. I'd prefer for someone who knows him to see him on such a matter first, but if you thought it worth while, I might come by there on my return from Chicago. In such a case, you should let me have a note, and an introduction to him, at the YMCA Hotel in Chicago, where we hope to be from Saturday to about Wednesday, July 28 to August 1.

It is hot in Atlanta, and I am working just about half time.

Yours sincerely,

Claud

THE CHACO WAR ----- MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

"You may leave Montevideo with the satisfaction and the absolute assurance that the Chaco war is over". Thus spoke Skinner Klee, Guatemala's Foreign Minister and a member of the Special Chaco Committee, to me on the night of December 20th after Secretary Hull's reception at the Parque Hotel. Most everyone at Montevideo seemed to feel that securing a truce would be equivalent to stopping the war, and the one big question in the minds of all was who should get the credit for ending it; President Terra, the Seventh Panamerican Conference, the League of Nations Committee, President Ayala, or General Estigarribia? In any event Montevideo believed or pretended that the Chaco war was over. I was immensely happy.

For six days before the opening of the Conference and during the first days of the Conference it was my privilege to speak several times with Secretary Hull, as well as to interview at length Dr. Puig Casauranc (also a member of the Conference's special committee on the Chaco dispute) Mexico's Foreign Minister, and Skinner Klee. There was also opportunity to meet members of other delegations, the representatives of the Press (South American, European, New Yorkers), and the United and Associated Press men. At the Second interview with Dr. Puig, he said, "I have come here with many projects which I hope to secure for my government, but I tell you frankly, I am willing to forget all of them, if we can only end this terrible Chaco war." Puig, it will be remembered sent out a call through the press to Paraguay and Bolivia to cease fighting during the Montevideo Conference. He was, therefore front-page news for several days before the Conference began. His appeal furnished an opportunity and through the good offices of Dr. Inman there was immediate entrance to Dr. Puig's Headquarters. I had an authoritative answer to his appeal. Dr. Ayala had said, "Paraguay will not give a truce but wishes permanent peace" I was in position to explain to Dr. Puig the reasons for this attitude.

THE CHACO WAR- MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

These words of President Ayala returned to my mind when he offered the truce to begin December the 19th. and to end the 31th at midnight, and were my reason for feeling that the war was really over. It lifted my spirits to have Hubert Herring, after we had spent a good part of a night over a big map of the Chaco say, "Now I am beginning to see what this whole thing is about. At Herring's request I repeated the map demonstration to himself and Dr. Ernest Gruening, Hull's special adviser, the following night, I say lifted my spirits, since early experiences taught me that in such Conferences many things are not what they seem, and that "red-tapers" do not care to have outsiders biting into what they consider their pie. It was encouraging therefore to find Secretary Hull, Dr. Puig, Skinner Klee, Gilbero Amado, Sophonisba Breckinridge, Dr. Alfonso Reyes, Dr. Cesar Zumeta (of Venezuela) and many others willing to listen to the professor as Secretary Hull chose to call me.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation of New York in inviting me to attend the Conference had written me that aside from giving information to delegates and journalists, "You can bring with you something of the feelings of the countries at war and we believe contribute an emotional urgency to the efforts for peace". I left Montevideo (December the 20th) feeling I had done just that.

A few days later the League of Nations Committee came from La Paz to Montevideo and remained there during the closing sessions of the Conference. Great rejoicing took place-the League of Nations Commission and the Panamerican Conference celebrated with great solemnity the coming of peace. It was in truth, a great occasion in a wonderful setting, but just too good to be true.

After the Conference closed, the League of Nations Commission suddenly emigrated to Hotel Plaza, Buenos Aires, to wind up details. The Armistice was extended to midnight Jan. 6th. My family and I were scheduled to

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

embark for Asuncion January 6th. at five p.m. As the date drew near I grew anxious, as I wished to know what was going to happen before ~~stating~~ for Asunción to prepare for another school year. I decided I would try to see Julio del Vayo, President of the League's Commission. On Jan. 5th. at 9 a.m. I visited Hotel Plaza. He gave me an appointment at nine the following morning. That afternoon I looked-up Dr. Geronimo Zubizarreta, Paraguay's delegate before the League's Commission. He was just leaving his hotel, but gave me fifteen minutes. "What is going to happen tomorrow at midnight?" I asked. "Well, I have just talked to President Ayala by phone. We have decided that the armistice can not be extended again, Fighting will begin tomorrow at midnight". The statement sent cold chills all over me. "Do you think it will be easier to settle the dispute after you have fought some more," I asked. "No one can say that" he answered, "but you can not ask a people to suffer as Paraguay has suffered for nothing. Bolivia still persists in her pretensions. They are taking advantage of the truce to better their military positions, therefore the truce can not be extended". In other words, and here is the terrible ~~tragedy~~ - Paraguay had learned that she could not have faith in Peace Organizations or in her neighbors. They would not ~~guarantee~~ her territory or her safety. At the beginning of the war she had thought she could, but learned at terrific cost that she could not. Now she would take no chances on a longer truce which was permitting Bolivia to recover from the disaster at Campo Via. This is the sad but sobering truth. From a military point of view the armistice was a mistake and it would ^{not} have been granted had not Paraguay thought permanent peace was at hand. Certainly I have no desire to blame Bolivia unjustly and truly her youth and Indians are not to be blamed.

Nine o'clock Saturday morning found me at the Plaza Hotel and after fifteen minutes I was ushered into Julio del Vayo's reception room. He was a disappointment for it was soon evident that he did not yet know what I had learned from Zubizarreta at 5 p.m. Friday. Julio del Vayo was angry. He said,

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

"I went to Paraguay and found out what they wanted. Then I went to Bolivia ~~and~~ got all Paraguay asked for. Now they seem to have changed their mind". Julio del Vayo failed to appreciate the importance of Campo Via. Paraguayans still wonder why the League's Commission did not visit the front from the Bolivian side. If it had done so it would have known that there was a different situation that could not be ignored after Campo Via. All that del Vayo said is not strictly true for the League's Commission nor anyone else has offered Paraguay effective guarantees.

It is nothing less than tragic that the peace enthusiasm concentrated at Montevideo never so much as penetrated the Chaco. The peace energy generated there was not transmitted to the field of action. The peace dynamo at Montevideo worked over-time but there was no line of transmission to carry the voltage to the place where the real labor needed to be done and where it eventually will have to be done; to the military men in the Chaco Boreal.

After two year of fighting the Chief Merchant of Death Nations have decided to consider an embargo on arms. These same nations are those which largely control the League of Nations. Perhaps one can find here the reason why neither the League or any one else has done anything worth while toward stopping hostilities. ~~The~~ League of Nations ~~is~~ controlled by the Merchants of Death? Of course the embargo of arms talk will save the face of some of the countries. Had these same nations put into effect an embargo on arms two years ago one might believe they were interested in human life and the advancement of civilization. Coming now it only causes a cynical remark like "I suppose the Merchants of Death think they have sold all the arms they can collect for". If that were only true it would help some. The facts are that no nation is too poor to obtain war material for these merchants of death ~~as~~ are ready to accept anything in payment for their death dealing ~~goods~~ ^{inventions} - hides, lumber, tanin, cotton, tobacco, anything marketable.

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

When the embargo of arms was proposed at Geneva, I asked a former representative at Washington what the result would be. He smiled and replied, "I think it will mean that arms will be cheaper. We have already been offered arms by Japanese and German firms who will sell them on easy terms and place them in Asunción under their ~~own~~ flag". But even if the embargo should be effective, which it is not and will not be, it would not stop the war nor its terrible consequences. The Paraguayan army gets in some mighty effective work when it has to fight hand to hand. The Paraguayans are expert with the machete a large heavy knife about two and one-half feet long. I do not know what the Bolivians would use, but they would find some weapon. Something more fundamental than an embargo has to take place before the war will end. That something has to be done by some organization or group of nations that is willing to consider the justice of the case. The League of Nations has proved incompetent in this dispute, since it did not care to study ^{all} the facts and name the aggressor. To it both parties are equally guilty. It did not care to have another nation withdraw. One of the things the League needs is to have people believe it really stands for something and that justice can be expected in its decisions. It is to be regretted that its actuation in the Chaco dispute has weakened its prestige. The League of Nations was the hope of the world, it has become little more than a football of the nations. It has lost all the authority ^{two} it formerly has and it has never had any too much. Here were ^{two} small nations fighting. The League had a real opportunity to show its worth. It failed because it allowed influence rather than justice to determine its findings. This is another sad but sobering fact brought to light ^{why} the Chaco dispute.

When will the war end? It will probably end when Bolivia changes her pretensions, when neighboring nations threaten to use force, or when one or both nations are completely on their knees. Paraguay, although she desires peace, will fight to the last man rather than give up what she believes to be hers and which she now possesses at so great a cost. President Ayala after my

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

return from Montevideo said. "Both Paraguay and Bolivia would like to have peace, but there seems to be no person, organization, or group of nations clever enough to bring us together." What is at the bottom of it *all*?

When is the Chaco war to end? We have seen the Neutrals work for months and fail. Their main thesis seemed to be, "Paraguay you had better arrange this question the best way you can, otherwise you will be wiped of the map". Bolivia without any question had most of the world, including many Paraguayans, convinced not only that she could ~~do~~, but would do it. We have seen the ABCP work time and again and fail, mainly because they were not in complete agreement. Bolivia knew this, and when some rather strong notes were sent to her ^{she} simply replied "Now if you going to be real sasgy and mean about this matter we will ~~simply~~ take it out of your hand"/ A thing she would not have dreamed of doing if she had know there was agreement among them. The League of Nations and the Pan American Conference have failed. With this record one may ask ~~xxx~~ with all pessimism, "Who will care to attempt a settlement of the dispute.? "These two nations are bleeding themselves white, but who is brave enough to try where all others have failed.?"

Who will stop the Chaco war? It is my opinion base on high authority that if Brasil and Argentina could agree on some plan and would invite the United States to cooperate with them the war could be stopped most any day. Of course this has been true from the very first, but there is more possibility of agreement since Montevideo than there was before, for Montevideo did do something. However it is quite clear that the Secretary of State is not taking any chances of messing up the "good neighbor" policy with Latin America by taking the initiative in regard to the settlement of the Chaco dispute. However, the big ~~2~~ "if" is getting Brasil and Argentine to agree on a plan.

How about the Standard Oil Well, Huey Long's speeches in the senate are big news in Paraguay. He has done one good service, that is to say, he has made it plain to the Paraguayans that the Standard Oil Company and the United

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

States Government are not one and the same entity.. One can not avoid wondering how much OIL does have to do with this bloody business,. The late Erasmo Braga, one of Brasils most honored men, said to me in New York in 1928 just after a visit to Europe that he had it direct from the men who know that the Chaco dispute was a continuation of the old fight between the Standard and Dutch Shell interests. When I arrived in Paraguay I reported this conversation to the American Minister in Asunción. His observation was, "There is not a word of truth in it". Never-the-less the Paraguayans are fully convinced that the Standard Oil and Wall Street have had much to do with the dispute, and without doubt the Merchants of Death have played their full role. These interests have devious and devilish way to ply their trade.

A big battle is on at this very minute-that of Ballivian. This battle has now lasted most of a month. Its consequences have been horrible. Both sides name heavy losses for the enemy and one can well believe the reports. Paraguay states that Bolivia has lost 4,500 men during the first 21 days of July. Paraguay has been attacking and it would seem logical that her losses be extremely heavy. Paraguay report boys of fifteen and men of fifty among her Bolivian prisoners. Both nations are combing their hills and plains for men. Some feel that this will be the decisive battle, but it must be remembered that ^{it} is not easy for a nation to admit defeat. The war will probably go on even if Paraguay does capture Ballivian. ~~This will be another sad and sobering fact.~~

The International situation seems to be more cloudy than ever. Chilean officers have been killed recently in the Bolivian ranks. Chilean laborers are working in Bolivian mines taking the places of miners who have gone to the front. Neutrality is being worn rather thin and one ~~wonders~~ wonders where it will break first. The President elect of Ecuador is touring the continent. He has visited Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina. It was rumored that he would visit Paraguay, but his plans have suddenly changed. President

THE CHACO WAR - MONTEVIDEO AND AFTER

Just is to visit his northern provinces soon. It is rumored that the President of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay are to meet in August. What is the meaning of all these meetings and visits? Are we witnessing the closing days of the ~~Chaco~~ Chaco war or are the Merchants of Death merely preparing to move another pawn?

A.E. Elliott
Asunción Paraguay. July 25 1934.-

852. R. Hidalgo
Manila, P.I.
July 26, '34

Dear Kilby,

How goes your world? As
busy as we imagine. It's
easy to picture ^{you} about this time
doing a dozen student conferences
and dividing your time up into
ten minute sections so all the
dear folks that would hear
your wisdom on board of having
talked to the great - may each
have his share!

Strength to you - and when it
is over may there be time to
rest and write a book before the
Fall work begins.

But this was to be a letter
to say - please put me on
the mailing list for the World
Tomorrow and send the bill
to Foreign Division - Care Miss
Anne Polak, 600 Lexington Ave. N.Y.
and she will send you a check.

If you are still feeling
generous send me a packet or
before and I'll do a bit of
distributing to my new friends.

Ask the office to check whether
or not they are still sending
them to my old address in
Buenos Aires - if so to change.

I've not seen a World
Tomorrow since last Dec.
as I don't know what is happening

either for today or tomorrow.

If this reaches you before your vacation is on - that's a few minutes for Jennie or Bridget or Burke and into me of the world.

I'm more removed from it than I was in S.D. - tho I'm more American to play with than I had there. But they don't read the Nation and the W-J - and such.

What of the F.O.R. division - how do you feel about it? What is happening for you & R.H. are you getting nearer or farther in point of view? What of Russ last week - He promised me a copy which hasn't arrived as yet - but he writes me the Radicals are down on him - is it so? What seems to be the outlook ahead for the U.S.A.

and what is Sherwood latest?

I feel abused that I didn't
get a copy of "Russia" with the
authors compliments - and
your last book - (there is a last
one isn't there?) - hi not seen.

Such is my ignorant state - tho
I could exchange ideas on
So. Africa - India + the Phil.
with more ease than formerly.

How are the family and is
Mary absent in college now?
And how is Anna - give her
my best.

Now - in me this is
equal to a World Tomorrow
questionnaire - and since you
insist upon matters and

expect answers - I do the
same!

Good luck to you - I hope
the financial pull to keep the
W-7 - alive is not proving
too difficult. Strength to you
for whatever battle you are
fighting these days.

As ever,

June

July 26, 1934

Dr. Sherwood Eddy,
C/o The Steamship Conte'n Rosso,
The Lloyd Triestino Line,
Venice, Italy

Dear Sherwood:

Our financial situation is very much worse than we had feared that it would be. This state of affairs has been brought about by three disappointments. Our May financial appeal was an almost complete failure, altho we made a desperate appeal, as you will see from the enclosed copy which went to about six thousand persons. The returns were quite negligible. In the second place, the response to our May promotion was dismally inadequate. We sent publicity material to about thirteen thousand ministers and fellowship members, with practically no returns. Third, the best we can hope for on the questionnaire is to break even, after using \$1,000 in special gifts secured for this purpose. We had hoped that the questionnaire project would more than pay for itself, but alas, it did not.

As you know, we were already in a serious condition. The result now is appalling - so much so that it is extremely doubtful whether we will be able to survive. After talking matters over with Devere, Reinie, Norman, John Holmes, Dorothy Detzer, Jim, and Gilbert Beaver, it seems wise to suspend publication at least temporarily. We have talked with our printer, and he agrees that it is unwise to increase our indebtedness under present circumstances. I am still casting about in the hope of finding a last minute big gift, but am not at all optimistic. Reinie and I are having another talk tomorrow, and I will write to you again as soon as there is something more definite.

Affectionately yours,

KP/L

Coshen, Indiana
July 26, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I have received copies of your books "Individualism and Socialism" and "Living Creatively" for which I wish to sincerely thank you. I find these books very stimulating and thought provoking. I have not as yet completed either of them.

I would like sometime to put on paper as well as I can the prevailing attitudes of the youth of my community in regard to present day conditions and problems. I think the leaders of today would find some startling facts if they would only take the trouble to find out what the young men and women are thinking. A very large number of them are thinking along socialistic lines even though they themselves may not call their ideas by that name. A still greater number are saying with conviction that they would absolutely refuse to take part in another war. Wherever youth meets they are talking over these ideas.

Thank you again for the interest and consideration you have shown me. I hope you will find it convenient to visit Coshen in the near future again.

Very truly yours,

Ralph Y. Blosser

First Reformed Church

GOSHEN, INDIANA
ROBERT STANLEY MATHES, MINISTER

July 26, 1934,

Mr. Kirby Page,
Black Mountain, N.C.,

Dear Mr. Page:-

I have been most happily surprised during the past two weeks in the receipt of two of your recent books, "Individualism and Socialism", and "Living Creatively". The last of these came by express just this morning. I wish to express to you my very great appreciation for your generosity and kindness. I have wished, ever since they were published, that I might own these excellent volumes.

We have many choice remembrances of your recent visit to our city. Your presence and your message have been the source of vision and courage. It was for us a privilege to have had you here, and we hope that sometime in the future arrangements may be made again.

Thanking you again for your kindness, I am,

Very sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Robert S. Mathes". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Robert S. Mathes.

RSM

Peter's Lane
Monk's Risborough
Bucks
Princes Risborough 151

~~37 Belsize Park Gardens~~
~~London~~
~~N.W. 3~~
~~Primrose 1363~~

27 July

Dear Mr. Page,

I must thank you most warmly
for your two generous reviews
of my book. I could have wished
for nothing kinder. Like you
I wish it had been cheaper. I
can't understand why such a
book can be produced at
5s. in England, but must
cost \$3 in America. I have
to admit however that the
American Edition looks very
handsome.

Of course I accept your decision
about those two articles taken
from the book. I'm exceedingly
sorry to hear of your financial
difficulties.

Sincerely yours

H. M. Brailsford

Article enclosed.

it is hard to break down barriers and explain one's reactions to a work of beauty. The thoughts inside one do not seem the same on paper. Not being a nonentity you maybe do not fully appreciate that. Anyone who reads your book (unless they are the vital leading type) -we cannot all be that, laziness, health and lack of initiative etc., has fully comprehended the meaning of withdrawal unto oneself. In this derisive modern world it is necessary. If far flung hills and wide star-lit spaces speak to you in rhapsodies far exceeding Movies and Amusement Parks, although each is worthy in its own way, if the bewilderment and resignation in toil worn ~~marks~~ faces carry a message to your heart -if the hurt look in a Mother's eyes when she sees another boy in a real leather windbreaker at \$5.98 and she only able to buy an oilcloth one at \$1.49 for her own little boy -if the silence just preceding the Dawn is vibrant with messages - if you lack the desire to kill and destroy life, something that winged its way through shadow and sunlight or even crawled in the dust - then you walk alone through life - truly walk alone and when you try to express appreciation for a book like yours it is doubly difficult. You'll understand I know.

When I was a little girl I used to stand on a windswept hill and watch for my Father's boat - for the white sails to appear over the horizon. That is twenty years ago but the God I found then spoke the same way as in your book not in dogmas in creeds or in forms but in beauty and love.

(Mrs.) Pat. Crutch.

80 Gatwick Ave.
Toronto Canada
July 27/34

Dear Mr. Page,

I have just finished reading your book "Living Creatively" that is finished as much as it was possible in the two weeks you are allowed by the Library.

From the "Royalties" viewpoint as an admirer I am not much of an asset. I probably never will get together enough money to buy a copy. You can always depend on a tooth filling when every other emergency fails - but anyhow it doesn't matter. Not to me anyhow. Long ago I learned the utter futility of acquiring and retaining actual possessions. If you find along the Road of Life something which makes your Irish heart sing with a lilting cadence back through the Mists of Time to something you know not what or where, maybe a sunset, or a robin's twilight song - anything - almost always you can retain it in its pure essence - if it meant enough at the time.

I have never written a fan letter and if this is to be listed in that category it will be doubtless lacking in the necessary adjectives. The border line between flattery and sincere admiration is so close I find it hard to differentiate allowing for my own deficiencies of expression. But I went with you it seemed on a journey and together we found in the pages wonder and awe and tears and glory and loneliness and despair and hope. I found too a faint touch of cynicism but not much of laughter. The pathetic laughter of Humanity. Didn't you ever see it? The kind that smiles through the tears. To me it is divine.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PUNXSUTAWNEY
PENNSYLVANIA

JUL 31 1934

AMT. ~~RECEIVED~~

July 27, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page
3947 48th Street
Long Island City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Page:

I've just finished reading your book "Individualism and Socialism," and want to tell you that I think you have rendered an eminently fine service to those who seek to be alive to our social situation. You have stated most clearly and convincingly the various issues involved.

Indeed, I am one of a large host of ministers who feel that you are filling a strategic place of leadership among the Christian forces of today. I trust that your power may increase and that you may secure an ever larger measure of co-operation from the Church.

Yours sincerely,



H. C. Humke

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
OBERLIN COLLEGE
OBERLIN, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

July 27, 1934

JUL 30 1934

AMT.

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, New York

My dear Kirby:

On behalf of the Religious Interests Committee, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the church groups in Oberlin, I have the privilege of inviting you to spend three days with us for a religious conference. We plan to hold this conference on February 5, 6, and 7, and to set it up much like the Causey Conference in which you took part some years ago.

The general plan would call for perhaps two public addresses from you and participation in individual and group conferences with the two other men who are being invited on this conference team.

We are not able to offer you an adequate honorarium, but can provide \$100 and your entertainment while in Oberlin.

I sincerely hope that it will be possible for you to accept this invitation. We greatly covet your leadership in these difficult days.

Mrs. Graham and I have just returned from a trip to India and the Far East. I hope that our paths may cross sometime soon so that I may share with you some convictions growing out of that trip.

Trusting that you are having a profitable summer, I am

Yours cordially,



T. W. Graham, Dean

TWG:B

Sharon Ct July 28th

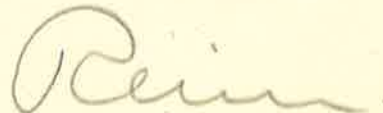
Dear Kirby:

In the hurry of yesterday I never said any of the things that were really on my heart, partly because I was in a hurry and partly because I never say the right things face to face. What I want to say most urgently is that the complete honesty and sincerity with which you have conducted the W T and dealt with your colleagues has been a most remarkable performance. I have always felt very guilty doing so little for a venture to which you gave so much. Yet I did enjoy this work with you greatly. I would feel very badly if I thought that our cooperation would now cease. But we are tied together in work in so many other ways that this need not happen.

I want you to count on me for at least \$100 to pay off the staff. I will not be able to send it to you immediately. But I will try to do so some time next month. Let me know if there is anything further that ought to be done.

I know you will continue the work you are doing with the same courage and effectiveness which is the admiration of all your friends. The W T is a loss but, as far as your work is concerned, not an irreparable one. One consolation is that you will not have to make such impossible sacrifices to maintain contact with you family on the other side of the continent.

Yours affectionately,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rein".

Colegio Internacional

Casilla de Correo 241

Asunción - Paraguay

July 28 1934,

Dear Kirby:

I was glad to get your letter of May 21st. Success to you old man in your fight for peace and all the rest of it. I am with you all the way. I ought to have been there in 1917, but there is no sense of crying about that now. Better men than I, went wrong.

Enclosed you will find an article reporting, War and Montevideo etc. I really hate to log-out the League of Nations, but they certainly have failed in this assignment.

The war goes on. My own opinion is, that the neighboring states will have to stop it soon or get into it, the latter being the more probable. Fighting is terrible, The Embargo is a farce, most people seem to think it will last for months etc.

We have lost ten of our former students. The first student enrolled in the school had his head blown off a few days ago.

Colegio Internacional

Casilla de Correo 241

Asunción - Paraguay

The school gives ² fine, we have never had a better year. There is less sickness in the country than usual. We had more than had so little sickness in the school, than we have this year. The school is doing fine in every way and the life here in asuncion is absolutely normal. of course if you go to the hospital or the prison, compo you soon realize there is a war on.

on the record and throat of July 2 gave out 2000 outfits of clothes to Bolivian prisoners out in the country town. They have them working on roads etc. They are fat most of them, naturally. Some are sick, among some 16,000, a few must die every month and all the rest of it. Such is life and such is war.

I am on the Ex. Com. of asuncion Rotary this year. asuncion Rotary is doing good work for the prisoners. Life here is just as busy as can be. all I need is some of your energy, for this climate and all

Colegio Internacional

Casilla de Correo 241

Asunción - Paraguay

the details of this school keep my energy at low ebb. My nose is to close to the ground-stone. However I do try to keep up with what is going on in the world.

Our war will be only a Kinder-garten affair as compared to what is about to break out in Europe. The men of the world seem crazy. Our Christianity hasn't even taken root yet. However, you have helped us to see that the next war will find many of the preachers in jail and that will be the best place for all of us perhaps. At any rate you can count on me. I have been talking peace every day. Sometime I wonder why they have not locked me up all ready.

Best wishes to the family. And
good luck and success to you in
all your endeavors.
With heaps of love for you all
Arthur Day & the boys.

42 Fourth Street
Passaic, N.J.
July 30, 1934

JUL 31 1934
AMT.

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Kirby:

Reinie wrote me as he was on his way to a meeting about the "World Tomorrow" and told me that he feared that publication might have to cease. You do not know how sad that makes me feel. The paper is so badly needed in America today for no one is engaged in the particular phase of the battle that you have so valiantly been waging. Let me know when you can how matters stand. In writing the committee which handles our small fund I mentioned the matter and said that if the debts were heavy we ought to be able to help a little, as it is not fair for you few to carry the whole responsibility without letting the rest of us help in our small way. I feel this way about Tucker Smith and his debt problem at Brookwood.

Thank you for the notices about the group meetings this winter. I consider it a most unusual privilege to be in the group and I shall be there unless something here is too imperative.

I apologize for not having answered your letter in regard to writing something for you sometime about Passaic. It is a problem to know how to put into print the things I think about this situation and the things which I believe middle class people ought to know; for the most urgent issues are not things which can be published in fairness to the people here. "The Womans Press" thought it might be done as an anonymous article but I am not much in favor of writing in that fashion about my friends here.

With best wishes and concern in these troubled days, I am

Cordially yours,

Lawrence Perry

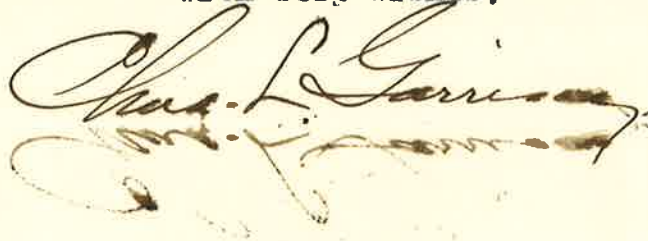
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
OF DECATUR
REV. CHAS. L. GARRISON, MINISTER
DECATUR, GEORGIA

July 30th, 1934

Dear Mr. Page:

I'm enjoying that excellent book - "Living Creatively." Finding in it some tip-top sermon material.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Chas. L. Garrison". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looping initial "C". There is a second, fainter signature or set of initials written below the first one.

Peter's Lane
Monks Risborough
Bucks

Princes Risborough 151

37 Belsize Park Gardens
London
N.W. 3.

Primrose 1363

31st July, 1934.

My dear Page,

I am distressed to get your letter telling me of the financial difficulties of the "World Tomorrow". You have fought so gallantly to keep it going, that it will leave a very big blank in your life if you have to stop now. If the worst does come to the worst, you may at least have the conviction that you have sown good seed. (n

You will by now have received an article of mine about Austria. Please use it if you still have an issue in front of you, and don't feel under any obligation to pay me.

Yours sincerely,

H. N. Brailsford

AUG 2 1934

Keuka Park, N.Y.
Box 56.
July 31 1934.

ANT.

Mr Kirby Page
%The World ToMorrow
New York , N.Y.

My dear Mr Page;

I am taking the liberty of writing you ,after an unsuccessful attempt to interview you while in N.Y. recently. I had with me on that occasion a letter of introduction from your friend Rabbi Bernstein of Rochester, which I shall likewise enclose within this letter. If you will pardon this rather unorthodox way of introducing myself I'll set forth the cause of this letter and the desired interview.

I have been a teacher of History and Economics in the Le Roy High School now for four years, into which task I have put all my heart and soul, ~~all~~ my powers of work and study ,going even to the extent of enlarging my scope of knowledge through travel in Europe for 2 summers ,including Russia on ~~an~~ occasion with Dr Colston E Warne and Dr Hartley Cross. It is because of these travels and this study that I have been forced to accept the Principles of Socialism, not as a new fad, but because I felt the force of their logic and of the logic of History itself, and events. You no doubt already begin to see the possible results to a Public School teacher ,in a small town, who has been willing to get below the surface and teach Facts and Truths.

The question began to arise in my mind ,forced upon me by certain happenings; Shall I retain my Mental integrity and loose my position, or loose my Mental integrity and retain my position ?. I choose to follow reason and logic and continued to get at the truth, hence I lost the position. The sequel to this was that the students of the school went out on strike asking that I be retained as Their teacher. The decision of the Board remained the same even though no real cause was revealed. A victory for me I was told ,would be bad for future discipline in the school.

Many of my friends and fellow workers told me I should soft pedal the truth and play ball with those in power- to which I answer- We have ~~had~~ too many teachers ,preachers, politicians, etc too willing to do this for too long, and I believe that much of our present trouble can be laid to the negative action of those trained to teach and lead, having permitted themselves instead to be taught and lead by their own Economic fears and Political tendencies. We have been too little willing to risk our material existence and have sacrificed our mental integrity and our souls- hence we have become slaves to the Vested interests of our unjust economic system. Our approach to our problems have therefore become Negative in substance instead of Positive . It is this positive approach to truth we need so much to day in all of our institutions. Truth ,and the courage to face it , is all that will aid us today- but the truth is uncomfortable.

Now ,my problem is this ; I want to be of Service to the Cause of Human progress. Niebuhr 's problem of Moral man in Immoral society. Which way shall I turn?. The field of Public School seems to be practically closed to me just now. Shall I go on and study hoping to make a come back later, or shall I get right into the Labor Struggle from an even more realistic base- that of Labor organizer, party organizer, speaker ,worker for the I.L D or some such organization, adapting my talent to get the best possible results. If the later is accepted as the way the question arises how best to get started ?.

It is at this point that one looks about for advice from those who have had experience in these matters ,hence this letter and this introduction. If you are willing to give any advice out of your life of experience that may aid me in any way I shall be Grateful. Somehow I feel that I must be on Labor's Battle Line.

Respectfully

I shall be greatly pleased if you see fit to reply.

Respectfully yours

Cecil R. Crews.

Cecil R Crews.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles Clayton Morrison
Editor
Paul Hutchinson
Managing Editor
Winfred Ernest Garrison
Literary Editor
Robert A. Ashworth
Herbert L. Willett
Reinhold Niebuhr
Joseph Fort Newton
Lynn Harold Hough
Alva W. Taylor
Thomas Curtis Clark
Fred Eastman

Robert L. Willett
Business Manager
Cable Address
"Chriscent"
Telephone
Harrison 5380-5381

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY

An Undenominational Journal of Religion

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

August 1, 1934

AUG 2 1934

AMT.

Dr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Kirby:

On my return to the office I find your letter of July 26. It seems to have been acknowledged by my secretary in my absence with the promise that I would take it up immediately. This, of course, I am eager to do. I hope it will go on to you by "Air Mail" today because I imagine you are standing on one foot until the fate of "The World Tomorrow" is decided.

I sincerely deplore the discontinuance of "The World Tomorrow." It seems to me that it is exercising a very wholesome influence. I do not feel at all about it as if it were a competitor, on the contrary I look to it with real eagerness for clues and editorial suggestions as well as for information. You have made a heroic struggle and nobody knows better what it has meant to you than I.

I do think that it is logical for your subscription list to go to "The Christian Century." We are willing with a certain condition to take over the list and fill the subscriptions. It is quite impossible for us, however, to pay any money in addition. Our experience in the merging of papers has not been a profitable one. I do not believe that one paper can take over another and permanently increase its subscription list, but there are obviously certain values which are not registered at the publishing end of the paper which can be merged, and which in order to possess we would be happy to take over the subscription list.

Above I speak of a condition under which we would take the list. That condition is that either you or Devere Allen should come with "The World Tomorrow" to "The Christian Century" as a Contributing Editor. This, of course, is an unsalaried though not uncompensated function, but I am sure that your journalistic leadership could be capitalized in "The Christian Century" and projected into the future.

August 1, 1934

2.

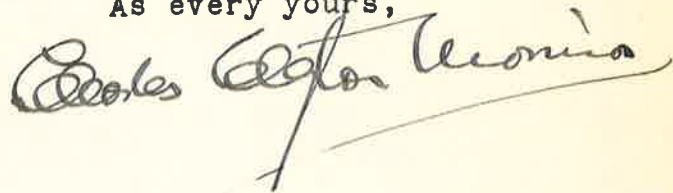
Dr. Kirby Page.

I wish I could see you and we could talk the matter over face to face. That would be more satisfactory to both of us, and if it seems to you to be important enough, either you or Mr. Allen could come on here to Chicago, or I — although it would be difficult — can go to New York.

In talking with Mr. Willett, our Business Manager, about the matter, he asks me to tuck in a request that you advise us as to the form in which your mailing list is handled; that is, are your names on Addressograph stencils or fiber stencils, and if the latter, what system? Also, I think it would be advisable, if you will do so, to indicate how many actual paying subscribers there are on the list? And if you care to indicate the classification of the unpaid subscribers together with the numbers of each class, it will add to our understanding of the situation.

With all good wishes, and with a desire to be of real help in the conserving of every interest involved — personal, journalistic, and ideal — I am,

As every yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Charles Edgar Upton". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed phrase "As every yours,".

CCM
AH

August 1, 1934

My dear Tom:

Your important invitation is at hand. Unfortunately, I am scheduled to be in Massachusetts at the time of your conference. With great difficulty I might get released, but I doubt the wisdom of upsetting my schedule and coming all the way to Ohio for two addresses in three days.

Let me thank you, nevertheless, for the honor of being invited.

Cordially yours,

Dean T. W. Graham
Graduate School of Theology
Oberlin, Ohio

KP:ST

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
OXFORD, OHIO

COMMITTEE ON GRADUATE STUDY

August 3, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Page:

I received my copy of your symposium of preachers and have given it what publicity I could here. It was well received. I consider it very valuable.

You may not recall it but I wrote you once before about the possibility of getting up a symposium of college and university professors. At the time you found this not feasible. I have talked to groups about it since and found everywhere great interest in the project. However, one very active group of professors suggested that it might be feasible for you to circularize at least a representative group of university professors of the social sciences, classified according to the science they teach - Sociology, Economics, History, Government, Psychology, and Philosophy, putting to them the same questions put to the ministers. Won't you consider this matter and inform me? I am willing to help get up contributions as I did on your last project but more effectively I hope.

Sincerely yours,



C. H. Handschin
Professor of German

(C L)

CHH:t

At a meeting of the creditors of The World Tomorrow, Inc.
held in the office of Apfel and Englander, on Friday, August 3rd with
the following persons present:

Mr. Requa of the Nation Press
Mr. M. C. Mook
Mr. O'Leary representing the Sutphin Paper Co.
Mr. Hillman representing the Duane Press
Mr. Stokke representing the National Association of Book Publishers
Mr. Apfel
Mr. Kirby Page

After a long discussion it was agreed that the creditors
represented would accept the personal guarantee of Mr. Kirby Page
that he would see that they are paid 20% of the outstanding bills
totalling roughly \$4,000. That is to say, that Kirby Page personally
agrees to secure from the liquidation approximately \$800. or to make
up out of personal funds, up to 20%.

It is further understood that Kirby Page will make an
effort to secure an amount that will make possible the payment of more
than 20%.

Kirby Page

Arthur F. Requa

J. Hillman

T. A. O'Leary - subject to acceptance by Sutphin
Paper Co., Inc. on or before
Monday or Tuesday August 6th or
7th. (Subsequently approved by
Herman Wunderlich.)

Edwin F. Mook

Apfel and Englander

G. H. Stokke - subject to approval by
members of N. A. A. P.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

3041 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE FACULTY'S COMMITTEE ON
SUMMER COURSES

HENRY SLOANE COFFIN

A. BRUCE CURRY

ERDMAN HARRIS

HENRY P. VAN DUSEN

August 3, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
Seminary

Dear Kirby:

It was fine having you with us these two weeks and we are deeply appreciative of the splendid contribution which you made. The enclosed check only inadequately expresses our gratitude.

Hoping you will be getting some real rest during the remainder of the summer, I am,

Sincerely,

Bruce Curry

August 4, 1934

Dear Reinie:

We had a meeting with our chief creditors yesterday and they were quite reasonable. The evidence of our inability to pay is so complete that there is really very little to argue about. I have agreed to assume personal responsibility for paying twenty cents on the dollar which means about \$800.00. I hope that in the process of liquidation we will be able to secure much of this amount. I shall make up myself whatever balance remains. This means that our creditors will lose slightly more than \$3,000. In addition, of course, there are the amounts due to the members of our inside group, but that is a different story. There will also be an item of slightly more than \$300.00 for salaries for the office staff until the end of August, which amount will have to be secured outside The World Tomorrow budget. It is generous of you to say that you will send \$100.00 for this purpose. There is no hurry at all about the matter as I can handle it temporarily.

The New Republic and The Christian Century and Common Sense are all three eager to take us over. Devere is most eager of all to have No Frontier News Service become the heir, but I am frank to say that I do not believe that this would be at all fair to our subscribers. Surely they would prefer to get The New Republic or The Christian Century instead of Devere's miniature sheet, as valuable as the latter is.

The New Republic is willing to pay \$300.00 in addition to filling out unexpired subscriptions. Morrison is very eager to take us over, but I do not yet know whether he will agree to offer as much as \$325.00. We will be compelled to accept the highest offer that is made. My own preference is to have The Christian Century take us over because of its emphasis on religion, and especially because it reaches the ministers of the country. How do you feel about the matter?

Affectionately yours,

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr
Sharon, Conn.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 6, 1934

Dear Friend:

The fact that The World Tomorrow has been compelled on financial grounds to suspend publication places me in a position where I must secure added funds within the immediate future. I am, therefore, sending this appeal to persons who received copies of the questionnaire for sale.

If possible, will you make settlement without delay? If you have not succeeded in selling all the copies, please do not send them back collect. Keep them and sell as many as you can in subsequent months. But I do hope that you will make payment promptly for those that have been sold.

Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

P. S. Please note the change of address and make remittance to 347 Madison Avenue.

KP:ST

To R. D. Harper
1802 Savoca Street
University of Texas
Austin Texas

over

For 6 copies of summary of questionnaire 1;00

Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Page-

✓
I enclose the \$1.00 for the material sent me. I am sorry you had to remind me of it.

I am more sorry than you will know to learn of the suspension of the World Tomorrow. The magazine has filled a real need in my own life and I am sure it had a useful function in a wide field. I am grateful for your connection with the Christian Century. May I congratulate you on your recent article on Winning and Losing Freedom.

I have been much concerned at the wave of anti-administration feeling that is getting under way in this part of the country. While I certainly do not endorse everything the administration is doing and feel, with yourself, that little is contemplated that is fundamental enough, I also believe that Mr. Roosevelt is making a sincere effort and deserves such support as one is able to give. Particularly, do I feel that he deserves support in his efforts to defend his program against the attacks of the so-called "American Liberty League." Is there nothing we can do to offset the propaganda they are certain to unleash?

With best regards to you in your new venture, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Rex D. Hopper
Rex D. Hopper,
The University of Texas,
Austin, Texas.

August 6, 1934

In consideration of the sum of three hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$325.00), to be paid in cash immediately upon consummation of this agreement, I, Kirby Page, acting with legal authority from eleven out of sixteen members of the Board of Directors of The World Tomorrow, Inc., hereby agree to transfer the entire subscription list of The World Tomorrow to The Christian Century. The Christian Century has agreed to fill out the unexpired portion of our various subscriptions.

It is understood that Kirby Page personally is negotiating with the creditors of The World Tomorrow, and the Christian Century has no responsibility whatever for the payment of any debts of The World Tomorrow. The payment of \$325.00 purchase price constitutes the sole financial responsibility of The Christian Century. Any small amounts that are received for old bills that are paid after the transfer will be handled by Kirby Page and used in behalf of the creditors of The World Tomorrow.

It is understood that The World Tomorrow now passes out of existence and its list of subscribers and good will of its editors are transferred to The Christian Century.

August 6, 1934

My dear Friend:

It was good to have that conversation with you, and I am delighted to know that you are making it possible for us to accept your offer rather than that of The New Republic.

We are sending this afternoon by fast express a full set of the binders to date. A supplementary list of the subscriptions that have come in during the last few days will follow tomorrow. The man who has charge of the stencils is not in the office this afternoon. I will get word to you tomorrow about the stencils.

In accordance with our agreement, I am sending along orders that have come in since Friday and will continue to forward subscriptions that come along during the next few weeks. You will acknowledge receipt of these and make proper arrangements with the subscribers.

I enclose herewith a formal bill of sale together with the written authority from a considerable majority of our Board of Directors. Unfortunately, Nevin Sayre, our president, and H. P. Van Dusen, our treasurer, will not return from Europe until September, but you will see that I have legal authorization to proceed.

I understand that in your issue a week hence you will make an announcement of the merging of The World Tomorrow with The Christian Century and that you will publish a letter from the editors of The World Tomorrow. I understand, also, that you are going to send at least several copies of The Christian Century to our entire list of 9,400 subscribers and that you will use your own judgment about continuing copies that are now on our free list.

While I am sick at heart over our inability to keep going, I shall look forward in the hope of continuing at least a part

of our message through your columns. I find myself increasingly eager to get access to the ears of the clergymen of the nation, and certainly your medium is unequalled for this purpose.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison
440 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

KP:ST

August 6, 1934

My dear Dr. Morrison:

This will authorize you to cash checks made payable to The World Tomorrow which are forwarded to you from time to time as they come in. I likewise authorize you to cash any of these checks that are made payable to me personally.

Sincerely yours,

Kirby Page
Editor

Dr. Charles C. Morrison
The Christian Century
440 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago, Ill.

KP:ST

August 6, 1934

My dear Professor Handschin:

Your letter of August 3rd comes just as *The World Tomorrow* is being compelled on financial grounds to suspend publication. My financial obligations are such that it is not possible for me to assume responsibility for another questionnaire just now. A little later I will see what I can do.

Cordially yours,

Professor C. H. Handschin
Miami University
Oxford, Ohio

KP:ST

August 7, 1934

Dear Sid:

The star has fallen. The World Tomorrow has found it necessary to suspend publication because of financial difficulties. I am sick at heart about this, but I do not know what else to do. The World Tomorrow is being merged with The Christian Century and the latter will fill out the unexpired portions of our subscriptions. Reinhold Niebuhr has been serving as contributing editor to The Christian Century for some time and Dr. Morrison has just asked me to serve in a similar capacity. I shall now divide my time between writing and speaking widely throughout the country. In November I hope to bring from the press a volume to be entitled "Living Triumphantly."

We are transferring our home to Whittier, California, where Kirby, Jr. and Mary will enroll at Whittier College, the Quaker institution. I will continue to maintain my office with Sherwood Eddy at 347.

For two weeks I have had an enjoyable experience teaching at the summer school at Union Theological Seminary. This afternoon I am going back to the cabin for a week. After attending three conferences, I will join my family at the Grand Canyon and we will go on to California together. I shall be coming east at the end of September and shall look forward to a good visit with you at that time.

I do hope that you folks are having an enjoyable summer.

Affectionately yours,

Dr. Sidney Gamble
Y. M. C. A.
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

KP:ST

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON JAILS

AUG 9 1934

JEROME DAVIS — Yale University, New Haven
CHARLES E. CLARK — Yale University, New Haven
JOHN H. GOSS — The Scovill Co., Waterbury
GEORGE S. HAWLEY — The Bridgeport Gas Light Co., Bridgeport
MRS. WILLIAM M. MALTBIE — Granby

Aug. 7, 1934

AMT. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
Office of the Chairman
409 PROSPECT STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Dear Kirby,

The already known about C.C.
Since writing you a few minutes ago it has occurred to me that you might like to take the executive secretaryship of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. This would enable you to keep the editorship of the merged periodical if you wish to and to direct the work of our Foundation.

Told him you were in Black Mt.
If you would actively consider this proposal I suggest that you get on the train and come down and see me and we can then talk it over fully. I expect to leave here on Saturday morning but if you could come any time before then I should be delighted.

It is a little difficult to get me on the ~~phone~~ phone but just wire me at the above address when you are coming and take a taxi from the station to my office.

Cordially,

 
ade

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

CABLE ADDRESS "FEDCIL"

INCORPORATED

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 5-3475

105 East 22nd Street

New York, N. Y.

Department of
Research and Education

ALBERT W. BEAVEN
PRESIDENT

FRANK H. MANN
TREASURER

SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT
GENERAL SECRETARY

ROY B. GUILD
ASSOCIATE GENERAL SECRETARY

WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN
CHAIRMAN

F. ERNEST JOHNSON
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

BENSON Y. LANDIS
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

August 7, 1934

AUG 8 1934

AMT.

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Kirby:

Just yesterday Ben Landis told me the news about the World Tomorrow, and now your letter confirms it. There is tragedy in this, I agree, but not a tragic finale. The paper will have a reincarnation, I believe. And as for you, I regard you as not merely an individual but an institution, capable of successive metamorphoses, yet having always the same purpose and drive. Let me know your plans.

I will do anything that I can for Miss Trefon. Am passing the word around here. The best opportunities in these "state socialist"* days seem to be in some government connection -- code authorities, for example.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest

FEB 11

If you prefer "state capitalist" I don't mind!
E.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 7, 1934

Dear Friend:

I am taking this means of informing a circle of friends about the change in my personal plans. Due to financial reasons The World Tomorrow has been compelled to suspend publication. Our subscription list held up remarkably well in spite of the severity of the depression, but the amount of our gifts diminished so rapidly and drastically that we could not make the grade. The magazine is being merged with The Christian Century, and that publication is filling out the unexpired portion of our subscriptions. Reinhold Niebuhr is already contributing editor of The Christian Century and Dr. Morrison has now invited me to assume a similar relationship. This means that two of us will be continuing at least a portion of the message of The World Tomorrow through the columns of The Christian Century.

I shall now divide my time between writing and speaking widely throughout the country. In November I hope to bring from the press a volume to be entitled, "Living Triumphantly."

We are transferring our home to Whittier, California, where Kirby, Jr. and Mary will be enrolled in Whittier College, a Quaker institution under the presidency of Dr. Mendenhall who has just transferred from the presidency of Friends University in Wichita. I will continue to maintain my office with Sherwood Eddy at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

KP:ST

THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

17, RED LION SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Tube Station: HOLBORN.

Telephone }
Telegrams } HOLBORN 2470.

Aug. 7, 1934

Chairman: Rev. Canon C. E. RAVEN, M.A., D.D.

Vice-Chairman: Rev. JAMES B. BINNS, M.A.

Joint Hon. Treasurers: { A. HARPER BOND.
ISAAC GOSS.

General Secretary: PERCY W. BARTLETT.

Dear Kirby,

I need not tell you how distressed I am to get your letter about the World Tomorrow. The worst is I feel so helpless about saving the situation, but as you know I am not in a position to do so. I think it is better to suspend than to get deeper into debt.

In any case you have done fine work with the World Tomorrow and I shall always be most grateful for your effort. May God bless you, Kirby, and guide you into what is best to do.

Your loving friend
Nevin.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 7, 1934

Dear Friend:

I am taking this means of informing a circle of friends about the change in my personal plans. Due to financial reasons The World Tomorrow has been compelled to suspend publication. Our subscription list held up remarkably well in spite of the severity of the depression, but the amount of our gifts diminished so rapidly and drastically that we could not make the grade. The magazine is being merged with The Christian Century, and that publication is filling out the unexpired portion of our subscriptions. Reinhold Niebuhr is already contributing editor of The Christian Century and Dr. Morrison has now invited me to assume a similar relationship. This means that two of us will be continuing at least a portion of the message of The World Tomorrow through the columns of The Christian Century.

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Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

KP:ST



SALINE
VALLEY
FARMS
SALINE, MICH.

Aug 6th 1934

Dear Kirby

It will be a month tomorrow since your visit. That certainly makes it look as if I did not appreciate it and all you have sought to do for Laura & me. I do, very much indeed. I wish I could report that your visit had cleared the skies. Laura seems more in love with Vaye and her thoughts, if any thing, more completely occupied with

her than ever. Both girls seem to belong to each other in a way which leaves no room for me. If I hadn't gone and fallen in love with somebody else I think I could learn to get used to it for I am convinced their love should not be broken up even if that could be done. As it is, however, I find myself wanting a divorce, wanting my freedom. Whatever else the experience has brought it has not diminished my faith in God or prayer and I know if only I can be patient he will reveal the light in his own good time. I appreciate your prayers & all you have done & are doing to help.

Many thanks for the book - it is great Love Harold.

RESIDENT BISHOP
THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

AUG 8 1934
Aug 8/34

Mr. Kirby Page,
New York.

My dear Mr. Page - I deeply regret
the need of such drastic action
with the World Tomorrow. Yet
I am grateful for what it
has been and done. Your own
connection with it is
something with which you
can always be proud -

Very truly
Francis J. McConnell

The Nation

AUG 9 1934

20 VESEY STREET
NEW YORK

AMT. _____

Editors

FREDA KIRCHWEY
JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH

Contributing Editor

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

August 8, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page,
World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt
New York City.

Dear Kirby,

I was much distressed to receive your letter on returning from my vacation telling of the suspension of the World Tomorrow. Of course I was aware that the road was rough but did not realize that it had become impassible.

I presume that there is nothing else for you to do apart from that you have suggested: making the best arrangements you can with some other publication.

I shall inquire whether there is any possible opening for Miss Treton here. She would doubtless be invaluable, but, of course, vacancies are not easily found these days.

Sincerely,

Maxwell S. Stewart

YALE UNIVERSITY
DIVINITY SCHOOL
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

DEPARTMENT OF HOMILETICS
HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

AUG 9 1934

AMT: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

Charlotte, Vt.
August 8, 1934.

Dr. Kirby Page
World Tomorrow
New York City

Dear Kirby:

I find your letter of July 27, here
on my return from some weeks away at conferences.

I need not tell you how sorry I am to
learn that it seems to be necessary to suspend
publication of the World Tomorrow. I do not see under
the circumstances anything else can be done. You
can take this letter from me as my formal authorization
to you to proceed with whatever arrangements seem to
you best to make.

I am perfectly sure that you will never
need to question the great accomplishment of the World
Tomorrow during these last years of weekly and bi-
weekly publication. The evidence of its influence is
spread all over the country, as you well know. To
take but one item, I honestly think you have done more
to project the whole peace issue into the thinking
and action of the churches than any other single agency.

I am enclosing a little drop in the bucket,
-\$15- and will send more in September.

With best wishes,

Ever

Hal Luccock.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON JAILS

JEROME DAVIS — Yale University, New Haven
CHARLES E. CLARK — Yale University, New Haven
JOHN H. GOSS — The Scovill Co., Waterbury
GEORGE S. HAWLEY — The Bridgeport Gas Light Co., Bridgeport
MRS. WILLIAM M. MALTBIE — Granby

Office of the Chairman
409 PROSPECT STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

AUG 8 1934 Aug. 8th

AMT.

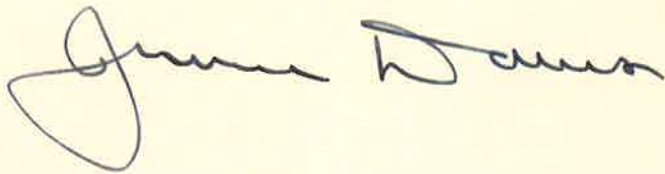
Dear Kirby,

I am shocked to hear the news about the World Tomorrow. Why cant it be continued someway. We are quite eager to take over your subscription list and merge the World Tomorrow with Economic Justice the Bulletin of the Religion and Labor Foundation. We could call the combined periodical Economic Justice and The World Tomorrow w
We would send this free to all subscribers for the balance of their subscriptions. You could stay on as Advisory Editor and all the others could too if they wished. I hope you will give this plan your most careful consideration.

b.K. - I answered this. I am enclosing my letter back to you for you did not answer the questions I raised about the survey questionnaire on social action which we are sending out to 130,000 religious leaders. Please answer this without fail immediately.

You deserve great credit for your brilliant editorial work on the World Tomorrow during the past few years.

Yours,



P. S. address me at above address.

Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

CABLE ADDRESS "FEDCIL"

INCORPORATED

TELEPHONE GRAMERCY 5-3475

105 East 22nd Street
New York, N. Y.

ALBERT W. BEAVEN, PRESIDENT
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SIDNEY L. GULICK
WALTER W. VAN KIRK
SECRETARIES

August 8, 1934

AUG 9 1934

AMT,

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York

Dear Kirby:

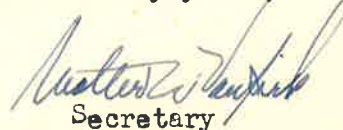
I am more sorry than I can tell you that you have had to suspend publication of the World Tomorrow. This is a blow to the liberal forces of the country both within and without the church. What are your immediate plans? You may be sure that I will keep Miss Trefon in mind for any openings that may come to my attention.

You will be interested to know that Willett and Clark will publish a book of mine in the early fall, entitled "Religion Renounces War." It is a rather ambitious document and carries an analysis and interpretation of the pronouncements of the religious bodies in America. It will be carefully indexed and I have the feeling it will go a long way toward putting the churches on record against war. The more the churches are put on record the less likelihood there is that they will falter in an hour of crisis.

I am enclosing a copy of our plans for the Peace Crusade of the Churches. Any suggestions you may care to offer looking toward the success of this project will be deeply appreciated.

I want you to know that as far as I am concerned the seed which you have been planting during these years has already borne a rich harvest, and I feel that the same can be said regarding tens of thousands of other persons who have through personal contact with you and through the World Tomorrow been converted to the pacifist position. I have always looked to you for inspiration and leadership in the peace movement and I always will.

Cordially yours,



Secretary

WWVK:K

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Harrison 5380-5381

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY

An Undenominational Journal of Religion

440 South Dearborn St., Chicago

August 9, 1934.

Dr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City, New York

Dear Kirby:---

Everything seems to be going all right, Mr. Willett tells me, in the matter of the merging of the two papers. He informs me that the lists of subscribers have come, and just now the reels of stencils have been received. I have your formal letter at hand for publication. There are three things concerning which I am writing you now.

First, may I suggest a slightly different ending for your letter. Instead of your last sentence: "Thus at least a portion of the message of The World Tomorrow will be continued through the columns of The Christian Century", may I substitute the following: "Whatever have been the variations of emphasis in the respective policies of the two papers, their ideals and goals are the same, and it is my hope, shared also by ^{my} ~~The~~ World Tomorrow colleagues, that these same ideals and goals may be brought nearer to realization by the consolidation of The World Tomorrow with ^{that} ~~The~~ Christian Century". I think you will readily see from our point of view ^{that} this is a better statement with which to conclude your letter, and I will be grateful if you will let us run it so. Will you please wire your consent?

Second, would you not like to write an article to appear in the issue in which the consolidation is announced? I could wish that you might prepare an article on some very vital and timely question, and put your very best into it. You may choose peace or economic or social reconstruction, or any other question which you feel would be appropriate for our pages, and at the same time eliciting good will from both your former readers and ours. Of course, I am not suggesting that any reference in this article be made to the consolidation. Quite to the contrary. Please indicate in your wire that you will do this and that we will have it in our hands by Tuesday morning. We will pay you \$10.00 for it.

Dr. Kirby Page

(2)

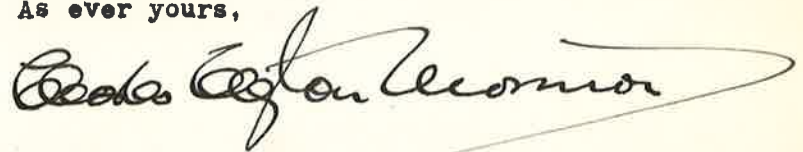
August 9, 1934.

Third, I have asked Mr. Willett to make out a check for \$325.00, and am enclosing same herewith in accordance with our agreement.

Mrs. Morrison reminded me the day before yesterday that you were having a birthday. She seems to remember way back to Olivet days when she learned that your birthdays were the same day. She suggested that I wire you our congratulations, but I told her that we were engaged in a very delicate negotiation and I had better wait a day or two until business was all over, and then I could do so without weighting the scales of high diplomacy with any matters of sentiment! So be assured that our congratulations were in our hearts, and you have our best wishes.

It seems strange to think of you and Mrs. Page as living in California. I ought to be the one who is going to that place of rest, and you ought to be buckling on the armor for new battles, but, alas, it was not so to be!

As ever yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bobbette Morrison". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

ade

CCM
EDH

Wesley Kirby:

Aug 9 Munich

I am leaving
the party tonight in Munich
for Venice & the ship 3 weeks
to Shanghai.

I lost your article
Re Mr King and only
found it today. As I reread
it more carefully I find little
to disagree with. I think I
was unfavorably impressed by
my first hasty reading at
your apparently unchanging

position and at your quoting
me without name that you were
helped etc which seemed to
me had psychology - and
still does. But with your
general position of non-violent
revolution I find myself in
agreement.

We have had a most
successful Seminar. Just
in time for Hitler's speech in Ger,
the great parade before Reichstag
in Russ, the Austrian crises
where we met the new Chancellor
Dollfus successor, Mrs. Hill

somewhat fully in my
report of today which I will
try to send you to see
if you wish to use parts
as an article (tho a report
letter is not so good for the NY
usually as Reim's spang news
on Ger & Austria).

I have formed a much
worse opinion of Hitler's
regime after returning to
Austria & have had
surprisingly frank talks with
officials.

We took a great movie

of Russia which should
partly pay the expenses of the 25
who have ordered it he has
practically a professional
photographer. Gelley takes it
in 1936.

Roy has been a great
manager he never had such
a harmonious party

I go to Kinner tonight &
on to Shanghai

Make me sometimes
of significant trends in the

I expect a great time in
China. Ever affectionately

Shirwood.

THE OLD RECTORY · LARLING · near NORWICH
TELEPHONE: GREAT HOCKHAM 35 · STATION: HARLING ROAD · L.N.E.R

August 10 1934

Dear Kirby Page,

I am very sorry indeed to hear that "The Wald To-morrow" must cease. The strain on Socialist publications nowadays is truly tremendous. The Wald To-morrow was the best thing that came to me from the U.S.A., and I shall miss it very much.

I hope that you will be able to continue something — if not a monthly, a quarterly — anything rather ^{than} what mine should be no organ of the particular attitude of The Wald To-morrow.

Yours sincerely,

J. Middleton Murry



MÜNCHEN

MÜNCHEN

BESITZER: JOSEF STENGEL

Fernsprech-Anschluß Nr. 57601—57606
Telegr.-Adr.: „Deutschkaiser“

MÜNCHEN, den 19. December 1891

Aug 11. 1834

My dear Kirby:

Very respectfully Yours

hear that the N. T. is likely to cease publication.

Of course we could not leave our house a long felt
about finances and politics.

Your initial sentence shows the liability of misunderstanding.
You assume that \$5000 will always be available for the
N. T. present or past, or its debt, or your next personally;
but this is not at all the case. \$5000 was available
for either you or the N. T. while it continued publication.
What I considered very close of the door after the N. T.

You are now a money reader, a critic and lecturer with
your hands on the raw material of the world.
Our course is a vast as large as my own. My resources are steadily
growing.

I shall continue for one or two weeks to pay at the \$5000 note. I do not feel all the debts of the N.T. are my moral obligation. This was always your debt on your body. I would have been glad often to have assumed a larger share both of working and of finance but not on the basis on which it was always run. Long ago, and need as well, the N.T. & the Sea Century should have been united on one strong paper; but there is a great in 'you and in Maxine that makes that impossible. You see it in him, I think if you do in yourself.

Knowing you as I do I know that it is only a
question of time till there will be other subjects of your
to be financed - pamphlets, books etc. I feel that I can-

Let us, or along by the numerous edition of Colenso's book
pamphlet for nature. A recent book of yours - Natural Science
I think it was - you asked me to examine a certain specimen
adaptation for and were so often asked why I did not do
so that you said calmly that you would never ask me for
a letter out as long as you lived if I did not. That is often
an overlooked brain work, or a viewpoint highly subjective, or
a movement of personal ambition, mixed with your learning
and concerned persons in many of your projects, to which
you are quite blind.

Now I believe in you and in your work. I do not
know of any man's work I would rather back or support, in the
past or in the future. But you are a stranger, you are subjective, and
many of your fertile schemes are far from being distinguished. I must
judge them on their merits as they arise.

I made no pledge for 1935 or the future. After I had paid
a little toward the last debt of the N.T. I shall make a subscription
to your work soon but certainly not \$2000.

In your finances I do not authorize you to advance
more than one quarter of my obligation in advance whatever
it may be. I say this only because you are a stranger, and the
finances of the N.T. are a case in point. If I had not been very
careful I should have been left lacking the need for all the debts
for the N.T.

Re. future pamphlets we will order and pay for on either
which we think we can dispose of, but large editions of pamphlets for free
distribution will have to stand on your account with N.T. There is no reason
why they should not. You have shown that you can raise large sums of
money for what you believe in. You will have a large income from
your lecturing, and my money raising. You should have and you
will have.

James I could have had a long, friendly symposium
with you instead of writing this letter. I say this only in the
context of clarity, to avoid needless misunderstanding. He has no responsibility
for handling my finances I am sending the letter just to let
it be known to you and the following of it can be put into my schedule
has never my dates.

Ever affectionately yours
Hereward

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY
JOHN C. BENNETT

AUBURN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
AUBURN - NEW YORK

August 11.

Dear Kirby,

I am very sorry to hear about the financial condition of the World Tomorrow. Just at this time there is so much incipient Christian radicalism and pacifism which will need feeding and guiding. I hope that you will find some way to revive it again as you have done before. There is surely a field for such a magazine and you with your combination of religious and ethical insight and your balanced judgment in politics are the one to edit it.

Ever sincerely,

John
ade.

Easter Gallovie, -
Dulnain Bridge,
SCOTLAND.

11th August, 1934.

Dear Kirby,

Your letters of July 26th and 27th have just come to me here.

First of all, let me say how distressed I am at the financial situation and I wish I could help you in some way. I am sure that you will be wisely guided after your talks with the people ^{there.} It will be a very deep disappointment to many many friends if ~~the~~ ^{right} paper has to suspend publication, but I think you are/that that may be the only prudent course; and I shall wait eagerly for further word.

Regarding the dates for the Fellowship Group next year, the very first one, September 28th, falls on the afternoon when we are having the annual retreat at the Seminary. I must be there; Reinie and Charlie Webber should be there. Can you make a shift? With all good wishes.

I am,

Ever loyally,

J. I. V. S.

The Westminster,
152 Bloor St. W., Apt. 20,
Toronto, Ontario,
August 12, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page,
The World To-morrow,
52 Vanderbilt,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you so much for sending copies of The World To-morrow to my Dutch friends as per the request of my good friend, Mrs. Henrietta Posner. I have also received the copies of your magazine you were good enough to send me. They will be forwarded where they can do most good.

In my lecture course which I begin on the 1st of October I will have two dealing with war, one really more with the criminal doings of the munition manufactures and the other with the relation of war to sex. I have a lot of material for the first subject including the article that appeared in Fortune. If you have anything of outstanding value of recent date dealing with war, I will appreciate it.

Yours sincerely,

Emma Goldman

EG:MD



**SALINE
VALLEY
FARMS**
SALINE, MICH.

Aug 13, 1934

Dear Kirby,

I suppose the long illness of the World Tomorrow should have prepared me for its sudden death but it came as a shock. If the Christian Century ~~it~~ can be made more radical thereby or if as a result you are freed for more speaking perhaps the passing of the World Tomorrow will not be pure loss. You have done a great piece of work with it

and then it and I for one mourn its passing.
After all, tho, its a magazine & not the editor
who's dead. If God means for you to carry
forward the message, as I so confidently believe
he does, I know he will grant you a worthy medium.
At your request I am enclosing now my check
for \$500⁰⁰ and my sympathy & blessing goes with it.
Would you mind sending me a couple of copies of
the issue containing Norman Thomas's review of
my book. I liked it. I had only two copies one
of which I sent Bernita & the other I seem to have lost.
This is not the end Kirby, and you have my prayers
for an ever bigger & brighter future. Affectionately Harold

Southern Institute of International Relations

WESLEY MEMORIAL BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.—JUNE 21-30, 1934

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August 13, 1934

Field Secretary
CLAUD NELSON
706 Standard Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
Tel. Walnut 0352

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York City.

Dear Kirby:

I may see you before you see this, since we are both to be at Lake Junaluska soon. I want you to have this more or less formal but very personal and sincere expression of appreciation and gratitude for your careful and telling work in our Institute. I believe that we laid a good foundation for some important peace work.

Yours sincerely,

Claud
Claud Nelson

CN-ae

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NEW YORK CITY

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(A Temple and a Forum)

The Church Where Men Seek Truth

ETHELRED BROWN, Minister

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

MINISTER'S ADDRESS
310 309 WEST 150TH STREET
APT. 22
NEW YORK CITY

August 13, 1934.

My dear Mr. Page,

As our relationship has come to a close I feel that I should let you know how grateful I am for the privilege to have been on the staff of The World Tomorrow for five years. They have been pleasant and profitable years. I almost forget that I was a Negro living in America, so cordial was the treatment I received.

I thank you especially for your kindly consideration and for your continued interest in my work, my family and me. Such evidence of kindness will remain with me.

With reference to my future, I intend to see if this crisis may not be made an opportunity for my church work in Harlem. Somehow, although at times I face work.

dread the possibility of passing through a similar experience as the one I had in 1927-9, I feel that friends will come to my aid and give me at last a chance to do my real work as a ^{minister} ~~worker~~.

In this regard it has just occurred to me that Mr. Sherwood Eddy would be interested in the type of work I am trying to do.

With all best wishes for the success of your own personal plans, and with sincere appreciation of your kindness and interest,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Ethel Brown

August 13th 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
B u i l d i n g.

Dear Kirby,

I have just heard of the necessities which have made it necessary for you to give up the World Tomorrow. I am very sorry indeed to learn of this especially as I realize that it is a great regret to you, joyful as you sometimes will be to be emancipated from its regular routine and burden. Nevertheless you have done a tremendously fine job and its influence will long continue.

I am interested to know of your change of family base. I hope it works out very well for you and Mrs. Page and the family. Alice and I are moving to Mount Hermon shortly. Thus do life's changes lead us on into new and, please God, richer and more creative opportunities. I hope your path and mine may occasionally continue to have communications in that "Place where spirits blend, Where friend holds fellowship with friend."

Affectionately yours,

Dave

DRP:SR

Black Mountain, N. C., August 14, 1934

Dear Sherwood:

We have completed a merger with The Christian Century. They are filling out our unexpired subscriptions, and in addition have paid us \$325. The New Republic, The Survey, Common Sense, Nonfrontier News Service, and the Bulletin of the Religion and Labor Foundation were all eager to take us over. We have made final settlement with all our creditors and the magazine has now passed into history. I still have to make repayments to Nevins, Pitt and Guy Inman for personal loans advanced, and am counting on your quarterly payments in September, December, and March to pull me out of the mud, although these payments do not quite equal the amounts I am responsible for.

The Christian Century has invited me to become a Contributing Editor, and since Reinie is already serving in this capacity, at least a portion of the message of The World Tomorrow will be continued through the columns of the C. C.

I am determined to keep myself free for concentration upon speaking and writing, rather than to accept some executive position. Am making grand progress on Living Triumphantly and expect to have it off the press in November. Then I plan to buckle down to the task of writing a 96-page pamphlet on Christianity and Class War. Also expect to do a good deal of writing for current periodicals. Will much do much more speaking than I have been able to do for several years.

We are breaking camp tomorrow, the folks starting by auto for California, visiting relatives in Texas enroute. After eight addresses at a conservative Presbyterian conference of ministers in Virginia, and five addresses before Methodist ministers at Lake Junaluska, N.C., and three appearances before the national youth assembly in Chicago of young Methodists from all over the United States, I expect to arrive in California on the same day the family does, September 3rd. I will stay for eleven days helping to get settled down, and then return East for a heavy speaking schedule.

We are accompanying you in prayer, and rejoice in the victories you are about to win. There are yet more glorious days ahead! Affectionate greetings to Brewer.

Gratefully yours,

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL
OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY
105 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET
NEW YORK

August fourteenth
1934

Dear Kirby:

I am distressed beyond words to know about the suspension of The World Tomorrow, the first news of which came to me in your note of August 6. I wish I had something to suggest as an opening for Miss Trefon. At the moment I do not know of any vacancy. You might tell her that I shall be glad to have her drop in some day so that I can meet her and be able to speak about her with more personal knowledge, in case any opening should come to my attention.

Cordially yours,

Samuel McCreia Cavert

SAMUEL MC CREIA CAVERT
General Secretary

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

SMC AS

101 Brandon Pl.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Kirby,

Sorry to hear about
the financial difficulties
of "The World Tomorrow".
You've done a good job
on that magazine.

When I asked for
advice about the use of the
replies from those college presidents
to the "Resolution" sent out by the
Trinomial Conf. of Ch. Workers in Colleges
& Univs. I did not mean action
in relation to "The World Tomorrow"
only, but any type of action
you thought advisable. If
you should have a suggestion
I'd be glad to have it.

Did you get my greetings sent to
you at Round Lake Institute?
Best wishes. —Gene Durham

SIDNEY D. GAMBLE
COTTAGE 76
HARBOR POINT, MICH.

August 14th

Dear Kirby;

I know it has been a hard decision to pick up the axe and do a capital operation on the child you have nursed along for so long and with which you have tried to tell about the pacifist and socialist program to meet the ills of this world. I fear the world isn't much interested in being told what it ought to be like tomorrow. With the depression and all its problems I think you have done wonderfully well to keep the paper going as long as you have. I wonder if you will find that giving it up will give you more time for reaching people personally and so reach many of those who might have been reached by the World Tomorrow.

We don't like to think of your moving you home to California but I can see how it will be the natural thing to do with both the children in college out there. I trust they will like Whittier and the work that it can give them. I know they will like the California life.

We will look forward to seeing you in September and having a good visit at that time. Please don't make your visit too much of a flying one.

We are having a grand summer, not doing much to help the world solve any problems but getting a lot of out door life and having a good time with the family. Its a hard life but we seem to be able to take quite a bit of it without complaining.

Till September.

Sidney

noted

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FOUNDED 1866

TOPEKA, KANSAS

WHEATAM DOCKING
CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

8/14/34

Dear Kirby Page —

Please accept my apologies for the delay in remitting for the questionnaires — I knew it must have added to the other burdens which already embarrass you. I hope it will soon be possible to resume publication of the magazine.

Immediately after graduation I was able to step into a job in the bank. This forced me to cancel some plans for the summer — Estes, Peace movement & perhaps travel for League of Nations Assoc. Inter-collegiate Council. It does not mean that I have given up thinking — I am rather a tired or an ex-radical and never shall be. There is plenty of work to be done no matter where the conveniences of fate deposit us and mine is here first of all in my own home, then in the VM Forum, in the local lecture series L.I.D. etc, in a Citizens (forum) League.

Keep in touch with Roy McCullough at the University of Kansas — he looks as if he were going to be able to make the hurdles for some time to come — steer things his way while there is yet time.

Sincerely,

Tom Page

OR NATL BANK OF TOPEKA

FAIRFIELD R#8
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Harbor City, Calif.

Aug. 14, 1934.

The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

Mr. Kirby Page, Editor.

Dear Mr. Page,

When I first received the letter soliciting funds for the World Tomorrow I had expected to send in a contribution. But since that time I have decided to do my part in the political field, and am now running for Congress on the Socialist ticket. I have in consequence lost my position, and will have a hard enough time to get along until the campaign is over. But whatever the sacrifice, I am glad for the opportunity which it will give me to build the Socialist movement.

It is hard to express adequately the appreciation which I have for the splendid work which the World Tomorrow is doing. I find the statistics and factual information about the economic status of the nation to be of especial value.

In a recent issue of the World Tomorrow, in the section "Not in the Headlines", Mr. Otto P. Ortlieb, Street Lighting Expert for Trenton, New Jersey, was quoted as reporting that 84 cities in the United States collect no municipal taxes because publicly owned ~~x~~ utilities support the cities. I quoted this information and was challenged on it. I am very desirous of getting a copy of the original report of Mr. Ortlieb, or at least of securing a list of the 84 cities. This information is needed as soon as possible. I will greatly appreciate any help which you can give me in this respect.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Pomeroy

Richard Pomeroy
Harbor City, Calif.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 15, 1934

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W. P. NEVILLE, *Treasurer*



Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

Mighty sorry to hear of the calamity.

"The World Tomorrow" did a fine work and I trust
it will be possible for you to eventually revive it.

In the meantime, may the Lord keep close
to you and yours.

Sincerely,

Manager.

*Official Washington Weekly Paper of
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and Helpers of America, J. A. Frank-
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Employes, F. H. Fljozdal, Grand
President

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D. W. Helt, President

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and Oilers, John F. McNamara,
President

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY \$2.50 PER YEAR

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 150 FOURTH AVENUE, N.

JAS. E. CLARKE, EDITOR

JAMES V. CLARKE, MANAGING EDITOR

August 17, 1934

Dr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Page:

I just see a copy of your circular letter of August 7. It reaches me on a hospital bed, but I am steadily recovering, and expect to be on my feet in another week and able to proceed with the obsequies of The Presbyterian Advance. You can well understand, therefore, how sympathetic I am when I read that you have been forced to discontinue The World Tomorrow.

Through that journal you have rendered a fine service. Many times I wished that I might be cooperating with such a journal rather than trying to keep a denominational weekly going. Yet, after all, one can do some things through a denominational weekly which cannot be done through a publication from the outside, and I hope that I have contributed something to the extension of that prophetic vision which has characterized your work.

I expect to be identified as some sort of a regular writer with the new paper which will succeed The Advance, ~~which~~ will probably be called The Presbyterian Tribune. I expect to have to spend considerable time in California myself and we may have a chance to come in touch either there or in New York.

With best wishes for your future, I am

Very cordially yours,

Jas E. Clarke
D

JEC:RD

Dictated but signed in
Dr. Clarke's absence

Canton, Pa.,

August 18, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Kirby:-

Your general letter to your friends has been received. I am more than sorry that the World Tomorrow has had to suspend but I know that you have done everything humanly possible to keep it going. I can think of nothing else that could have been done nor can I think of anyone else who could have done better than you. I am glad you are to have this connection with the Christian Century.

With this general change in your plans would it not be feasible for you to become our F.O.R. secretary? I believe this would be the most masterly stroke far beyond your that of making me the secretary. Won't you give this earnest consideration? These other things which you are planning ~~an~~ doing would work in nicely with such a position. Please give me your reaction to this as soon as you can.

Your friend,



Edmund B. Chaffee

LYNN WOOD
R. D. NO. 6
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Aug. 19/34

Dear Kirby Page: Thank you for word
as to change in your plans.

We shall always, as you know, be
vitaly interested in what you do, and thank

We shall look for occasional word
from your pen in The Christian
Century.

Drop in on us when you are in
our vicinity.

It is very interesting to hear that
your home will hereafter be Whittier, Calif.

Always Cordially yours -

Alfred Bookwalter -

Dalnain Bridge,
Scotland,
8/19/1934.

Dear Kirby,--

I have been thinking of you a very great deal since your earlier letter, warning of the probable impossibility of carrying the magazine forward and since my brief dictated note of reply. And I have been intending a more personal letter. Today comes your note with its definite word of the suspension and liquidation of the paper.

I want to say even more emphatically how sorry I am that this final step has proven necessary. I realize something of the disappointment it must mean to you--something like the loss of a very favorite child, I imagine. I am awfully sorry that it had to be, but I am sure your decision was the only wise one.

With regard to the loan, we can discuss that when I return in September and you can explain to me the exact situation regarding its repayment. Meantime, do not have it ~~on~~ your mind. I shall expect nothing until December, in any event.

As I have been thinking a good deal about what this change will mean for you, I have come more and more to wonder whether the World Tomorrow's loss might possibly mean gain for student work at least. Very specifically, I should like to urge you to consider, unless you have already made plans for the use of your time now released, giving practically the whole of this year to the work of the Student Movement in the colleges. Of course, I suggest such a proposal wholly unofficially and personally, but I suspect the Student Committee would be only too happy to support it with a formal invitation. I should be inclined to urge you to become a member of the national staff for this year, rather than merely an itinerant speaker. The reasons behind this are too many to outline in a brief note. Most of them you will appreciate as fully as I. We have talked once or twice about the situation in the student movement and I think you agree with my estimate of it. The main points are, I think, three:--

1. There is more real interest in the colleges, greater signs of new spiritual life, and a bigger opportunity than I have known before.

2. In the Middle Atlantic and New England fields and in some measure in the Southwest, a new student movement has actually come into being with precisely the promise we have all had in our minds for many years. This year will be the crucial period for them, determining whether they become really autonomous and

effective student movements or are defeated and lapse back into conventional V.M.C.A. units. They desperately need every possible bit of assistance; and I would like to visualize you as giving much time to strengthening these movements.

3. While there are these tremendously encouraging developments in particular areas, the general situation of the national staff and the national movement is much more precarious than I have ever known it before. What with Dave's withdrawal, our inability to find a successor at once, the general weakness of Dave's strategy, Manley's astuteness, budget and staff cuts, etc., there is more than a possibility that before the year is over, our present national movement (with the possible exceptions of New England and the Middle Atlantic) will have been gobbled up by the general V.M.C.A. movement, and the student movement as we have dreamed of it will almost have ceased to exist. You know ~~what~~ what that would involve for all that we think important. This is the reason I should wish to see you as a regular member of the staff.

Well, I have said enough to give some indication of the need as I see it, and the absolutely immeasurable service you could render. Do think hard about it. And don't tie yourself up with F.O.R. or other obligations until you have carefully thought thru this claim on your time.

Ever affectionately,

J.P.O.W.

EDWARD W. EVANS
6014 CHEW STREET
GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

August 20, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Kirby:-

I received your letter of information about your plans for the future and am, of course, very much interested.

No doubt the suspension of "The World Tomorrow" is a pretty heavy blow for you. The abnormal conditions are, however, a quite sufficient explanation and I think you have done well to keep going so long.

It is good to know that you and Reinhold Niebuhr will continue to have, in the "Christian Century", a means of expression.

The removal of your home to Whittier, California, will mean that your main anchorage is a long way from Philadelphia, but I hope you will be in this vicinity from time to time and I shall have opportunities for seeing you. You may be sure of my continued friendship and interest.

With all good wishes for you and your family, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edward W. Evans

EWE/D

Clay Township Library
Algonac, Michigan

Aug. 20/34

Dear Mr. Page;

I have just received your announcement of the merging of the World Tomorrow with the Christian Century and my first copy of the latter.

I deeply regret the passing of the World Tomorrow, and quite as much regret I think the merging with the Christian Century. At times I should think you would find it almost impossible to work within such a structure, and to be frank I am not at all particular as to whether our subscription is continued via the Christian Century or not, I most certainly shall not renew it, for after reading this issue, I consider it in every way absolutely inferior to the World Tomorrow. It reminds me of those dear old opportunistic so-called liberals, who are liberal only until elected, having no sound philosophy of their own.

The article Can Society Be Humanized was sufficient to give me a good idea of just how firmly the Christian Century stands for the betterment of society of today. The naive suggestion that education is to do the trick of pulling us out of the particular hell we are fast creating on this earth, shows a deplorable ignorance of economics in general. Education is of course to be one of the bulwarks on which we must rely, but what we are to do to relieve the agony and suffering right now, seems not to enter into Mr. McFees' scheme of things at all. I suppose I could go on ad infinitum to quote the gross inaccuracies in this article. How easy for one to say "The dawning day is full of thrills for those who see something more than the grubber and the grabber (in human nature)", tho I am wondering what is to happen to the countless thousands who have become so demoralized in body and soul, that thrills are no longer a part of their lives. Malnutrition and hopeless despair take their toll in human lives, but that seems to be a small matter to those who are well housed and fed.

I shall miss the poetry that was part of the world tomorrow, I used to cut many clippings to post on my bulletin board in the library I can hardly imagine myself posting Mr. McFees' contributions.

I hope you will forgive me for being personal enough to say, that the company you now seem destined to keep journalistically (I hope there is such a word) is entirely unworthy of you. I sincerely hope that in some better day the World Tomorrow will be able to navigate on its own course again.

Very sincerely yours

D. Florence Fagg

Librarian.

Atchison, Kansas

666 Kearney

Aug 20th

Dear Friend Kirby:-

Just read the Christian Century which tells of the merging of the Century and your paper. Both were great papers, so it should mean a much greater paper in the combination.

Due to finances I owe you two apologies, one that I was not a subscriber to The World Tomorrow and the other that I have not yet read your book on Jesus or Christianity. But I have read your paper at our library and read it with profit. As for your book I will read it as soon as Rabbi Mayerberg returns to Kansas City. Rabbi is a very close friend of ours, and I have been reading many of his books this summer. Took no vacation but remained here in the sweltering heat and read his great books. He planned to get me your book before he left the last of July but it was out. I know I shall enjoy it and agree heartily with you, judging from my reviews of the book. I read Harry Elmer Barnes book The Twilight of Christianity and enjoyed it very much as I wrote him. I noticed he quoted you several times.

A lot has happened since we were in wake together. You have become a world character. And by the way I see from the Century you are moving to California, why the move. Went you miss New York and the great minds of the East, I mean the association with them. I also see you are to be in Chicago to speak the last of this month. Gee I would love to have a long visit with you, but guess that is impossible for a while.

As you know I happen to be in the Episcopal church now, how long I dont know Kirby, if I should really speak my mind, - they might not

2- me out, as they did Paul Jones, one of the greatest bishops today, but he practices the religion of Jesus too much to have a diocese.

So Kirby I am not like a good many of the disciples minister whom I know who went over to the Episcopal church, they went way high, not so for me. I am very low, liberal and well I dont what all.

I sometimes think I am too liberal for the church, and I dont mean this as a compliment to myself, but it is merely the truth.

I am far from satisfied with my life so far, as I have been no real leader yet. And due to finances I am too much at the mercy of conditions that are. But I am hoping. I am in a conservative parish, but I make my pulpit a mouth piece for the humanitarian gospel.

I have enjoyed Liebhur so much, in a way I envy him, to speak as he does. Of course you know him well, it must be a grand experience to know personally the great men you do. And to have had the vital acquaintance ship. Of course in the Episcopal church, The Churchman is a great paper, I think its wonderful, it expresses so well my own feelings. And for the Bishops G-- Scarlett of St Louis is outstanding, and I also understand that Farson of California, and Hobson of Southern Ohio are also liberal.

Note that you are to have your two children in Whittier college in California, what college is this. I had hoped that our boy who graduated third highest in a class of 132 last May might be able to go to Antioch College. Rabbi Mayerberg was very anxious for him to go there too, he wrote there for him, but again finances are in the way. Our boy Ray intends to be a doctor.

Well Kirby excuse this blundering conversation on paper, but just felt I must write you. The very best wishes and I shall be looking forward to your article in next weeks Century.

Sincerely,

Ben W. Smith.

0864
Hillcrest

3525 SEVENTH AVENUE
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

August 20, 1934

My dear Mr. Page:

I suppose there is nothing that can be done about the World Tomorrow — I know you have done everything that you possibly could!

But if other subscribers feel as I do about the loss of this dear and most stimulating friend, is it too late for them to do something?

As for myself, I would send you \$3000 — now and would try to keep that up for several years. It would seem to me to be worth-while to substitute this for some other giving and I should feel it a privilege to stint myself a little for this cause.

I think that among periodicals the World Tomorrow has made an unparalleled contribution to the Christian social order.

I cannot begin to thank you for what you have done for my own thinking and development and reinforcement through it.

If it must go, but can carry over some of its own quality into the Christian Century, it will be reaching a group in the churches who need it very much. That is some consolation.

Have you among contributors Mrs. Gardiner Hammond, 340 Channel Drive, Santa Barbara?

Yours most sincerely,
Helen D. Marston.

UNCATENA
WOODS HOLE
MASSACHUSETTS

August 20, 1934

Dear Mr. Page,

Thank you for your kind letter of August 13. I am extremely sorry that the World Tomorrow is obliged to suspend publication, but I hope it may be possible at some future time to continue printing it. Whether or not one agreed with its articles, it has been full of interest and inspiration to a great many of us. *Some of*

I am very glad that you yourself will be able to speak widely throughout the country on the great peace movement, which I think is advancing now more rapidly than it ever has. I note what you say about transferring your home to Whittier, California, and have no doubt that you and Mrs. Page are following the wisest course for your children. I do trust that you will not have too long separations from your family. I wish it were possible for you and them to spend three or four days here with me before you leave for California. Would there be any chance of this?

I hope I may see you from time to time when I am in New York, or if you should come to Massachusetts. - I shall look forward to reading your new book next November.

*With hearty greetings, I am
Yours cordially
Rue D. Evans*

FOX STREET & ROBERTS AVENUE
PHILADELPHIA
PENNA.

August 21, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:-

I have been away for two weeks and only received your letter of August 7th yesterday.

I am sorry that you have to give up your publication "The World Tomorrow", but I suppose there is nothing else to be done. I trust, however, that you will be able to continue on in the lines that you have always had, and that your family will be comfortably located in California.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Morris

WPM:HP

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August 21, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Kirby:

I have your circular letter of the 7th about the consolidation of The World Tomorrow with the Christian Century. I also noticed the announcement in the Christian Century last night.

I extend you my very hearty sympathy. While I have never been wedded to The World Tomorrow the way I have been to the Christian Century, I nevertheless have had very deep regard and affection for you and necessarily for anything in which you are interested.

I know how deeply the ending of a cherished plan disappoints one, and my very genuine sympathies are with you.

On the other hand, you are not shut up to one avenue of expression by any manner of means, and I very much doubt whether this has not been a lesser avenue of expression than some others. I write to extend you my assurance of continued interest and deep regard.

Yours very cordially,

Bill

WmAyerMcKinney/JC



SIDNEY L. GULICK
493 WEST 21ST STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

August 21, 1934

Berea, Ky.

Dear Mr. Page

I have just been reading the Christian Century for August 22 which brings the sad news that the World Tomorrow has gone out of existence. I am sorry indeed for, I regarded it as the best of all the papers that I have been reading the last few years. I read nearly everything it contained in each issue, a thing which I cannot say of any other paper except the Federal Council Bulletin. You have made a brave fight in keeping it going so long. I was hoping that you were coming out on top of your problem. I shall of course be glad to receive the Christian Century for the remainder of my subscription to the World Tomorrow, but it will not take ~~its~~ ^{the} place of the World Tomorrow.

If perchance Mrs. Gulick and I shall settle down in Claremont, California, I shall no doubt have the pleasure of meeting and hearing you occasionally, or I would better say listening, for I am pretty well past hearing any address. Since leaving New York about the middle of June Mrs. Gulick and I have visited our youngest son in Rochester N.Y. whence we came here for a visit with our daughter and her husband, Dr. Barrow, Librarian of the College. We are shortly starting westward for further visits among our various kindred and expect to come back here for several months in the Spring. Then we shall decide on the place

for our permanant home, among which is Pilgrim Place in Claremont.

I shall continue to watch for your writings for they are more in line with my own thinking than those of almost any other writer. I always find them stimulating.

With all good wishes , I am

Ever cordially yours,

Sidney L. Gulick

5 Bryant St.,
Cambridge, Mass.,
Aug. 22, 1934.

Kirby Page,
3947 48th St.,
Long Island City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I cannot begin to express the dismay that came over me at the formal announcement in this week's Christian Century that the World Tomorrow has finished its course as a separate publication. It is simple truth to say that the sudden passing away of some dear and intimate friend could hardly touch me more deeply. That will indicate, I think, what an indispensable place this great and unique magazine had come to fill in my intellectual and spiritual life and social outlook during the nearly eight years that I have been a subscriber.

I have been in the Christian Century family for a long time, and am glad to share your hope that the merging of publication with that great religious journal will strengthen the common purposes and ideals which have been upheld in separate ways by both papers. It is indeed good to know that you are to be on the editorial staff of the Christian Century, and that in that way the new arrangement will provide for the distinctive note sounded these many years by the World Tomorrow. For the World Tomorrow to be merely absorbed in any other publication, however excellent, would be to my mind a simply irreparable loss at this time.

The statements in the Christian Century seem to make clear that the discontinuance was unavoidable, though even yet I should love to think, hoping against hope, that it is not absolutely final. The rank and file of your subscribers have hardly been near enough to the situation to quite sense the actual burden of carrying on, but your statement brings it home to us in a poignant way. You and the other editors of the World Tomorrow have earned an untold debt of gratitude for your maintenance of so pure and piercing a light in these dark, violent years. To the end that it may shine the more widely, I, for one, feel moved to pledge myself anew to "religion, pacifism, and socialism."

With heartiest good wishes in your future activities, I remain,

Fraternally yours,

Earl C. Hamilton

Earl C. Hamilton.



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COLUMBUS, OHIO

August 22nd, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York, New York.

Dear Kirby,

I was shocked to learn from the Christian Century which arrived Monday that The World Tomorrow has been forced to discontinue publication. I am glad, however, that you are to become an associate editor of the Christian Century.

I know this must be a source of very great disappointment to you and in this you have my sympathy. You have made a wonderful fight against tremendous odds, and I have never ceased to marvel at your ability to "keep on keeping on".

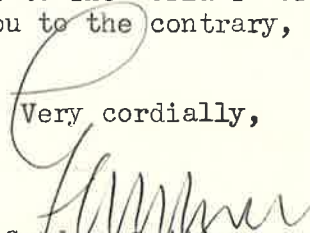
As I think I have said to you, however, I do honestly believe that your most valuable service lies in your books and in your speaking and in personal contacts. I should think that relief from the tremendous burden of financing The World Tomorrow would leave you free to render an even greater service along these other lines.

I am still convinced too that there is a real need for more emphasis on programs and methods of local organization. It seems to me Fred Libbey does a good job along this line in the field of peace. I wish it might be possible for you to put increasing emphasis on this phase of the current problem.

How is the new book "Living Triumphantly" coming along? I am looking forward to this with the greatest interest. I hope you will be in Columbus during the Winter. You are a tremendously useful citizen, and it is a source of great inspiration to hear you and to visit with you.

I assume this change cancels my pledge to The World Tomorrow on which I owed \$10.00. If I don't hear from you to the contrary, I will assume that this balance is cancelled.

Very cordially,



Gardner Lattimer

GL:s

(2)

radically progressive journals. It is no exaggeration in this case to say that the American public has suffered an irreparable loss. The World Tomorrow, like an artist, exercised a largely unconscious influence over the tone of its readers' thought, and such an influence must always spread far beyond the objects of its first effect. Whatever value of their own other magazines may have, it is impossible for any quite to replace this noble advocate of social decency.

I pray for its rebirth, whether in the flesh or in the spirit of those who have loved it.

Sincerely yours,

Harold R. Hutchison

318 Elm Street
New Haven, Conn.

Aug. 22, 1934

Dear Mr. Page,

The death of The World Tomorrow as an independent magazine is a tragedy which is not confined to its relatively small number of subscribers. Its combination of solid intelligence, rigorous sincerity, and literary excellence gave it an ideal importance quite out of proportion to the number of its readers, and marked it as unique among

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BLAINE E. KIRKPATRICK, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
IN CHARGE OF

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE AND
YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

August 22, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City

My dear Kirby:

First let me tell you how sorry I am to see the announcement of the discontinuance of The World Tomorrow as a separate magazine. I did not realize the situation was so serious. It has made a unique contribution which I think no other journal make, and while its merging with The Christian Century will make possible the continuance of many of its features, it will be a distinct loss to the development of a radical Christian movement to no longer have such an organ as The World Tomorrow. However, I am glad you are to be connected with the editorial work of The Christian Century and hope for the greatest success of your plans to make that journal even more effective in Protestantism.

Now as to our Council. Things are moving along very encouragingly. I am enclosing a copy of the program in case you have not seen one as finally printed. We are counting heavily on your contribution and we appreciate greatly your willingness to make it.

The prospect now is for the attendance of from five hundred to seven hundred, possibly more. Enrolments are coming in at a rapid rate now.

The plan is to entertain all of our resource and discussion leaders in the dormitories of Garrett Biblical Institute, where we can be near each other and available for consultation on the procedure of the Council. Will a room at Garrett be satisfactory for you or would you prefer to go to one of the hotels?

We are planning to have a meeting of all our resource and discussion leaders and such of our speakers as can come for

WORK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE IN EPWORTH LEAGUES AND CHURCH SCHOOLS

Wednesday, August 29, at ten o'clock at First Church, Evanston. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss in a preliminary way the procedures of the Council and to complete definite plans for the conduct of the various sessions. If you can manage to be here that early and be with us for that meeting, we should appreciate it greatly, though it will not be necessary for you to be here then if it is not convenient for you to do so.

I am sending you a few issues of The Epworth Herald of recent weeks, in case you have not seen them and in order that you may see what is being done by way of publicity.

Under separate cover I am sending to you also a copy of the findings of the Christian Youth Council of North America, an interdenominational group which met in Lake Geneva in June. This may be suggestive to some of our groups as they draw up their own findings. The material in this report of the Christian Youth Council is not to be accepted as given in this report, but it is to be used simply as resource material for our own groups.

I believe we are going to have a great Council; the type of persons who are enrolling appears to me to give promise of the outcome and we are banking heavily on you, of course.

Thanking you for your fine cooperation and with every good wish,

Cordially yours,

BEK:BTE

Bessie E. K.

ROSIKA SCHWIMMER
30 WEST 70TH STREET
ENDICOTT 2-4711
NEW YORK CITY

August 22nd, 1934.

Editor,
WORLD TOMORROW,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue, N Y

Gentlemen:

I am deeply shocked to learn that the WORLD TOMORROW had to be discontinued. I think America lost its best pacifist magazine, if not the only one which was really 100% pacifist. I will certainly miss it very much.

I just finished my review of Foster's biography of G. Lowes Dickinson. I will send the manuscript to the CHRISTIAN CENTURY, where I suppose it will find its place, as it has been written on commission by you.

Has the pacifist movement ever been as abandoned as it is just now, when it should be stronger than ever?

Gratefully remembering your past service to that cause,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Rosika Schwimmer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the bottom of the name.

HAROLD A. HATCH
79 LEONARD STREET
NEW YORK

August 23, 1934.

Dear Kirby,

Thank you for your letter of the 13th.
inst. It sounds most alluring to have a
home in California, but I know it must have
been a disappointment to you to have to give up
the publication of the World Tomorrow. I
sympathise with you in this disappointment.

It is nice to know that you will at
least have an office in New York so I shall
have a chance to see you from time to time.

Your sincere friend,

Harold A. Hatch

Kirby Page, Esquire,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

R. W. HENDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
117 2286th BLDG
BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

August 23, 1934.

Kirby Page
147 Madison Avenue
New York, New York.

Dear Comrade:

I have learned that you expect to be in California during at least a part of the coming year.

The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of California is planning a series of lectures for the first five months of the year 1935. We expect to have five lectures coming one month apart. We hope to sign up from twelve to twenty locals. Thus each lecturer will have from twelve to twenty consecutive dates, possibly making allowance for Sunday and some other rests. The plan will be to organize the five consecutive lectures so as to constitute a general treatment of Socialist fundamentals as applicable to present conditions.

You would make us very happy by being willing to undertake one set of these lectures. I am corresponding with the National Office and with the League for Industrial Democracy concerning speakers. I should like to secure Fred Henderson for the January lectures, but I am not sure that this can be fitted into this program. If Henderson can be secured for the headliner, then you could come in later. If Henderson cannot be secured, I know of nobody who would be more desirable as the opening lecturer than you. In fact, it would be more satisfactory to begin with you, thus stamping the series as dealing more definitely with the American situation. However, if we can get Henderson at all, it seems that we must take him in January.

As to terms, we are all pretty hard up, and the Sinclair business will draw off the interest of some of our support. However, with a little sacrifice on the part of our lecturers and a lot of hard work on the part of our members, we believe that satisfactory terms can be arranged.

At this time it is not necessary to give you all of the details of our lecture course, but the State Executive Committee is working out plans for what we believe is a real educational project. We intend to make of this series much more than a number of public meetings.

Yours fraternally,
R. W. Henderson
R. W. Henderson, Chairman, Educational Committee, Socialist Party of California.

RWH:MM

Aug 23.

COHASSET
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mr. Page,

I feel lost without.
The World Tomorrow —
after all these years
when I've depended on it!
But it is good that you
are writing in The Christian
Century.

You had so much that
perhaps you move to
California won't mean
that we see you less here!

Is there any chance that
before you go, you could
speak to a very interesting
group - or groups - of new
pacifists (!) mostly young
people, whom Mrs. Champney
of Chenfeld Mass. has
organized this summer?
They are very keen about
it - & would love to have
you speak to them at any
time, if possible for you.

There are groups in the

COHASSET
MASSACHUSETTS

neighboring towns such
as Deerfield, Northfield,
Hath, & they have had
Irouel Rallies this
Summer, & met with
good response from the
rather conservative
people there about.

Howard Robbins (who
is Mr. Champney's brother)
is to address a meeting
at Mt. Holyoke, I think

Alfonse, you may be
far too busy to add
any thing to your
schedule now, but if
you should be near
Greenfield, they would
be happy to hear you.
If so, perhaps you'd
write direct to
Mrs. Fiere Champney,
at Greenfield, Mass.

With all good wishes
I'll be hoping to see you
from time to time. I am
Yours very sincerely, Rufus Woods

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Cincinnati, Ohio, August 24 1934

Kirby Page, Dear Friend I am glad to hear from you.

I my self are sick, and have been most of the time for years to date.

Physically I am pretty well, but as to working, I am not well. I have a plenty of good reading, but as to working I am not in it.

Our working business it is still slow, and we don't know when we shall be getting better.

I hope you shall prosper in your work. I am inclosing for you Five Dollars, it just happened to me to have it.

I wish you to have a good time during the coming months.

J. H. Fillmore

CHARLES L. CARHART
SEVEN BIRCHES
DORSET, VT.
SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE, EPH. 4:15

August 24, 1934

My dear Mr. Page,

I want to express to you a word of sincere regret at the passing of the "World Tomorrow." I have taken it since it was started. I shall miss it the more because I have been very glad of its more explicit stand as Christian, socialist and pacifist. In the past there have been features of more generalized radicalism that did not register very clearly or forcibly with me, I confess to being still rather confused at the various proposals for political action on the part of sundry groups who seem to my uninformed mind much more alike than they appeared to each other, and I hoped that the "World Tomorrow" would continue to clarify my understanding and action.

I am sorry that when the need for such a journal is emphasized by "the mess we're in," we are all so tied up with the present capitalistic order that the needed support failed. It was a real regret that I could do nothing in answer to your recent appeal.

A lot has happened to Dr. Morrison's mind since the meeting at Mohonk that resulted in the formation of the new Fellowship, and I hope that your influence and your connection with the Christian Century will help to move him a bit further to the left politically.

This note is just a "Thank you for the past," and "I'm sorry there's to be no more," It does not need an answer.

Yours sincerely, *Charles L. Carhart*



on vacation
August 24, '34

Dear Mr. Page:

My Aug. 22 Christian
Century has just reached me.
It would be small of me to
say very much of the feeling
that came over me as I read
its heading concerning the World
Tomorrow, when the disappoint-
ment to you must be ever so
much more keen. But I
cannot refrain from a hint
at the distress I feel - a
bulwark has been removed.

It has taken me - or it took me - a couple of years to adjust to the advanced views of the world tomorrow, for I am one of those ministers of the middle class who has been entering radicalism little by little. In recent months I have come to lean on it very heavily. The loss will be great.

Please accept a subscriber's heartfelt appreciation for the courageous struggle you have maintained in my behalf these years.

I see you have chosen a good state to do some work in as you have!

Please do not acknowledge.

Most sincerely,

Thomas J. Bailey

255 W. 97th St.--Apt 5B
New York City
August 24, 1934

Dear Kirby:

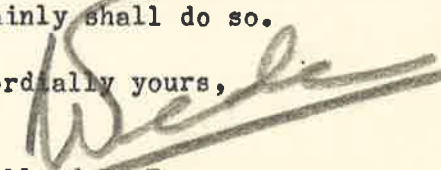
Thanks very much for your kind note. There is no need of my saying how much I have appreciated and benefitted by my contacts on The World Tomorrow; but I deeply hope that those contacts will not lapse, nor our friendship be dropped, because of changed circumstances. I shall hope to keep in touch with you, and to let you know the important changes in my own life.

Probably a general, 'To Whom It May Concern', letter from you would be more practical just now than any other. I should be very grateful if you would send me such a one, and if I could call on you for a more detailed letter in case of need.

The note you sent me is enclosed. I am not certain of the exact amount, but believe it is around \$200.00; and I am adding \$12.00 to cover my book account. I shall try to check with Whinston on this, and shall make you out another note if the reality differs appreciably from my memory of it.

As to the time of payment--I have dated the note for two years and seven months hence. This is because if within the next month I find another position approximating (in salary) that of The World Tomorrow, I shall be able to send you approximately \$6.00 a month, as I have been doing for each of my other creditors. If it is possible to increase this amount, or to pay off the entire note in a lump sum before maturation, I certainly shall do so.

Cordially yours,


Willard R. Espy

1419 Lowell Avenue
Lima, Ohio
August 25, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir,

I week ago I was in Ann Arbor , Michigan talking with Dr. Blakeman. For the year 1934-35 I am Chairman of the committee on Church Relations of the Student Christian Association of the University of Michigan. Mr. Blakeman advised me to write you as soon as possible to learn whether you would be able to come to Ann Arbor this fall to conduct a 'Page Peace Conference.' Last Spring a State Peace Conference was held in Ann Arbor at which time the most radical resolutions were adopted by the controlling radical element. Doc feels that you alone would be able to provide for the Michigan student a safe and sane outlook on this problem of international peace.

The best times to conduct such a conference, as the 'Page Peace Conference', would be either on the 2, 3, 4, of November or on the 16, 17, 18 of the same month. These two weekends are the only ones on which the Michigan football team plays out-of-town games. However, if these dates would not be convenient for you, we could schedule the 'Page Peace Conference' on some other weekend from the last of October until the middle of December. Please advise me as soon as possible what time you could most easily arrange to conduct this Peace Conference at the University of Michigan.

Respectively yours,

Wm. D. Barndt



R. C. A.
RADIO
SPEAKER
IN EACH
ROOM

TEN FLOORS
FOR MEN
SEVEN FLOORS
FOR WOMEN
FIVE FLOORS FOR
MARRIED COUPLES

ALLERTON HOTEL

701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago

August 27 1934

Dear Sherwood:

Your highly important letter of August 11 from Brindisi reached me on Saturday, and I have thought seriously about it during the past two days. First of all, I want to thank you again from the bottom of my heart for the incalculable contribution that you have made to my life. I can never convey to you the depth of my gratitude, nor can I repay your affectionate kindness.

Your letter has removed finally and completely any occasion for concern on your part about my finances. That you have no further commitments for financing my work is crystal clear, and there is no occasion for misunderstanding. It seems desirable, however, that certain aspects of the situation be summarized.

1. You have spent a huge sum of money on me since I came to New York in 1916, and I am grateful. But the data to which you refer all deals with periods earlier than the past three years. Your generous cooperation has kept The World Tomorrow alive, but I have not considered it as a gift to me personally, anymore than as a gift to Reinie, who has certainly written as much for The World Tomorrow as I have, and without the slightest restraint from me. Nearly four years ago you generously helped distribute pamphlet copies of National Defense, to the extent of \$1,000 as I recall it, in spite of the rudeness of my outburst on a notorious occasion. In 1929 and 1930 you generously defrayed my expenses on the tour around the world, at a total cost of about \$5,000. Since that time I have had free office rent. But so far as I am aware you have not been put to any expense on my account since 1930. I have repeatedly asked Jessica to be careful to charge to me any expenses incurred in my behalf, such as unpaid bills for books sent on consignment and other miscellaneous small items. Since your gift for National Defense in 1930 you have not spent a nickel on my pamphlets, so far as I know. You have not paid a cent on my salary since 1926, eight years ago, and there has been no reason why you should. For three years now I have not put you to expense for stenographic help, but have taken care of this item myself. Since returning from the world tour four years ago, I have not called upon you for any aid in defraying my traveling expenses.

2. I have therefore strictly kept my word when I said to you in 1930 that I would never again ask you to help financially with my work, and I have not the slightest intention of ever making such a request. Let that also be crystal clear.

3. I still believe that I had abundant basis for believing that you would continue your gift to The World Tomorrow through August, 1935. Some days ago I talked this over with Jessica and she expressed the opinion that you wanted this amount continued. Certainly you have told me time and again that this gift would



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2

not be cut off within a year. I am sorry that I got an impression different from the one you intended to convey. The reason I felt justified in having you continue this gift to The World Tomorrow - not to me personally, nor for my other work - was because I accepted loans for The World Tomorrow totaling \$2,950 from Nevin, Pit, Guy Inman on the strength of this resource in case of suspension. To the extent that you feel unable to continue your gift for World Tomorrow obligations, I shall be compelled to pay this back myself, although I simply do not have the money and see little chance of getting it soon. For the first time, Nevin is compelled to take a salary from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, so hard hit is he. It ought to be made clear to you that our merchandise creditors have accepted 20 cents on the dollar, a total loss to them of about \$3,400. If you continued your quarterly payments through September and December, and I took care of the balance, I would be out of pocket nearly \$2,000 on account of World Tomorrow obligations. I borrowed \$1,000 on my life insurance policy, and made a total personal loan of \$1,450 to the magazine. I have had to take care of staff salaries to the extent of about \$300, although Reinie has sent \$50 for this purpose and expects to send another \$50. You will recall that you have already advanced the fourth quarter of your annual contribution. This helped to keep the magazine alive.

4. You speak of my ability to raise large sums of money. There was a time when this was the case, but not in the past two or three years. Otherwise, the World Tomorrow would still be alive. It was precisely because I failed to secure these large sums that suspension was necessary. No one knows better than you the difference between raising money now and in 1929. With increasing difficulty I have been able to raise my own salary. With this World Tomorrow burden of \$1800 or \$2000 - and as much more as you are unable to continue through December - I am compelled to reduce my salary payments from \$5,000 to \$4,000, at least until I get out of the woods. And this at the moment when two children are entering college and we are establishing another home in California. From time to time I have been overdrawn one or two months' salary with E. & P. Just now I am only slightly behind, due to a recent gift of \$500 from Harold Gray. Am far from having in sight my salary for the rest of the year.

5. Whenever the question has been raised in the past of letting The World Tomorrow die, you have always urged me to keep going as long as possible. Reinie, Norman and other friends have repeatedly said that the death of the magazine would be a calamity for the cause. Otherwise, I would not have carried this load for eight years without salary, and now with a heavy personal loss. For years Alma has been hoping that I would give up the periodical. For you now to reproach me for not merging with the Christian Century long ago seems grossly unfair.

1000 ROOMS

OFFICIAL ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS OF 102 COLLEGES



R. C. A.
RADIO
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TEN FLOORS
FOR MEN
SEVEN FLOORS
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3

6. You speak of my obsessions, and God knows that I have enough of them. But, dear Sherwood, you also are a victim. The frequent disagreements we have had in the past about money have distorted your judgment when this subject is raised. In view of the fact that I have scrupulously refrained during nearly four years from making any appeals to you for my own work, you acted without your customary consideration and kindness when you wrote - "Knowing you as I do, I know that it is only a question of time till there will be other objects of yours to be financed - pamphlets, books, etc." The record of the past three years simply does not warrant this charge. You are obsessed! I was never more in earnest than when nearly four years ago I said that I would not ask you for further financial help. To that resolution I rigorously adhere!

So, truest of friends through the years, let your mind be at rest about further financial assistance to me.

Gratefully and affectionately yours.

EDWARD C. M. RICHARDS
NUR MAHAL
R. F. D. 4
WEST CHESTER, PENN.

Camp Skyline, Canton, Pa.

↗ August 25, 1934.

Dear Kirby,

I am very sorry to hear of the closing of the World Tomorrow, but understand the situation.

As I said to Ted Chaffee, how about your taking the job of Secretary of the F.O.R.? You are exactly the man for the job and both Ted and I are keen for it. Won't you think it over?

I will return to Knoxville after Labor Day.

Cordially yours,

Neal.

Donald R. Schurr
Hardy Grove, Orange Co.
California
August 27 1934

Dear Kirby Page;

I have not forgotten the lessons learned at Acilomar, California in nineteen thirty-one when I heard you tell us youngsters to sieze "a corner and lift." I trust that I have so tried to do.

I fully expect to do more in the future than ever before; therefore ^{returned to him} in 9/4/34 order that I may be better informed, please accept the enclosed two dollars and send me for the proper length of time current copies of "The World tomorrow" and a paper bound copy of Fred Henderson's "The case for socialism" as per your offer in the August issue of the magazine.

My subscription is a new one
and although I am now employed
I have been forced to make a
sacrifice to gain the privilege,
prestige, and knowledge to be gained
by a subscriber to your periodical.

Today I have subscribed to
Time the weekly news magazine. Tuesday
I expect to vote the Epic ticket, for
I am an ardent socialist and
I hope a sensible one. I know that
elected or defeated Upton Sinclair is
doing more to awaken public interest
in legislation and the results thereof
than all the other candidates for
Governor of California. Yours, ^{ade.} Donald R. Schurr
333 North Euclid Road
Garden Grove, Calif.

HAR SINAI CONGREGATION
BOLTON AND WILSON STREETS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

RABBI EDWARD L. ISRAEL

TELEPHONES { LAFAYETTE 3927
MADISON 3601-W

August 27, 1934

Dr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. Page:

I have your letter of August 7th. I am very glad that you will be able, through the columns of the Christian Century, to continue at least a portion of your World Tomorrow message. I am looking forward to your volume "Living Triumphantly" which I shall be glad to review in my Bookshelf period over radio station WBAL.

I want to wish you success in your lecturing and writing. I hope that I may have the opportunity of maintaining this pleasant personal contact with you by an occasional meeting or letter.

Cordially yours,



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August 27, 1934

Dear Kirby Page:

Thanks for your letter of August 7th. I
also regret the discontinuance of the World
Tomorrow.

Kindly let me know of any project for social
adjustment in which you may be interested in the
future. I will be interested in joining with you
and in helping to the best of my ability.

I notice that for the present you may be
writing for the Christian Century.

Very truly yours,

William Pickens
Field Secretary

Mr. Kirby Page

347 Madison Avenue

New York City

WP:LL



Sept. 24

August 27, 1934.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

My dear Kirby:

I'm sick about the news of the demise of the World Tomorrow. I had come to depend on it and like it so vigorously much. Whataheluva land this is that'll let something like that die. I ain't reconciled atall.

You are not forgetting your day with us - September 24th - are you. We'd pass out if you should fail us. It's the conclave of the whole Wyoming Conference, you know, and there'll be a big bunch of other preachers and laymen, too. It's to be at Elm Park, as I told you - and all day. Oh, it'll be grand!

We've had a most happy summer. Henry Hitt has been with us since the 20th of July and that's happiness for all of us, as you can realize. He goes back to Saranac for four or five months more and then probably to California with my mother for the next few months, and then he will be entirely out of the woods, they tell us.

All of us send you and yours heaps o' love always and all ways.

Thine - ever,

Henry H. Crane

Echo Bay, Ont., Can.
August 27, 1934

Dear Kirby I want you to know that I have been thinking much of what the end of the World Tomorrow must mean to you. You have made a strong and brave and persistent effort to keep it going. I wonder that you could keep it going as long as you did. The outcome does not mean failure of your labor at all. For the World Tomorrow had its effect; it did a lot for the cause that you have at heart.

I surmise, too, that, in the nature of the situation, a great change was sure to come anyway. That is, the original outlook of the paper could not suffice much longer because conditions are rapidly changing. We now have to struggle against fascism, and we require in this struggle an attitude towards communism that the World Tomorrow had not developed.

Hope to see you in California. Send me your Whittier address.

Yours faithfully George A. Coe

My California residence is at
590 Mayflower Road, Claremont.
Shall be there from Dec. 1st.

California State Prison,
San Quentin, Cal.
8-28-34.

Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

It has been my intention to write you for several weeks; First, that I may congratulate you upon that splendid accomplishment of yours in sending out the Questionnaire to some 20,000 Ministers in the United States asking that vital of all questions. And the results certainly must have been heartening.

It was and still is my Second desire to write you for a list of the names and addresses of these 20,000 Ministers for the purpose of sending them some literature on this case of mine together with a questionnaire on same.

Here is our immediate plan: A Minister in California has secured the permission of Harpers and Brothers for publication of that very fine article in Harpers Magazine for May 1931 entitled "OUR AMERICAN DREYFUS CASE", with a sub-title of "A CHALLENGE TO CALIFORNIA JUSTICE", by Lillian Symes, ~~in~~ into a small non profit pamphlet which we intend to use primarily in our circularization to Ministers. Same to be sponsored by a number of eminent Clergymen who will sign a forward to this small booklet and also lend their name to an appeal for justice, a sort of covering letter that will accompany this pamphlet.

The Rev. Gross W. Alexander of Los Angeles will have take direct charge of this matter so that it will be ~~the~~ more effective coming from that source.

Regardless of what we might be able to do nationally, it is our immediate plan to cover this state with this appeal some time in the next month and while we are at it, we should like very much to make it a national affair if you will make this possible for us by letting us have your list of names and addresses of those Ministers that you sent ~~you~~ Questionnaire to. And it would be ever so much more effective for us if you would let us have this list, and that be possible, to designate those most favorable to your Questionnaire as indicated by their replys.

Please do let me hear from you in the very near future on this matter.

Always with kind remeberances of you for the great services you are rendering in the struggle for a better world, and re-assuring you of my gratitude for your deep interest in this case, I want you to accept my warmest personal regards, best of well wishes and firm fraternal proletarian greetings.

Sincerely

Tom Mooney 31921



R. C. A.
RADIO
SPEAKER
IN EACH
ROOM

TEN FLOORS
FOR MEN
SEVEN FLOORS
FOR WOMEN
FIVE FLOORS FOR
MARRIED COUPLES

ALLERTON HOTEL

701 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Chicago

August 28

Dear Ted:

Many thanks indeed for your thoughtful letter. With regard to your suggestion that I consider becoming a secretary of the Fellowship, I have given the matter prayerful consideration.

Now that I do not have any executive responsibility I am planning to devote myself to the combination of speaking and writing along Fellowship lines. I am already scheduled to travel some 30,000 miles within the United States during the next ten months. Most of my meetings are in the colleges, or at conferences of ministers, or at forums. On Sundays I shall be preaching regularly in various places.

The question in my mind is whether or not I would get a wider hearing and do more effective speaking if I were advertised as a secretary of the Fellowship. I expect to do Fellowship work in any case, and expect to recruit many members. Certainly my income from speaking would be greatly reduced if I traveled as an official of an organization. And I am inclined to hold the opinion that I would receive a slightly more favorable hearing as an independent speaker. In the latter capacity I would not be a financial burden to the Fellowship.

If it were a choice of my doing local work of some character or of traveling for the Fellowship, I think I would choose the latter. But since I am in event to be doing the work of a secretary, I am inclined to believe it would be better to work independently.

In about three weeks I am returning to New York from California where I am helping the folks to get settled down. Perhaps I shall see you at Katonah at the conference of Socialist Christians.

As ever

The East End Christian Church
JOHN RAY EWERS, *Minister*
SOUTH HIGHLAND AVENUE AND ALDER STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA.

August 28, 1934

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Kirby:

I noticed with much interest the announcement in the "Christian Century" concerning the merging of "The World Tomorrow." This would seem to be a very happy solution of a difficult problem and I hasten to extend my welcome into the Century family.

I almost envy you your new home in Whittier, California. I remember President Mendenhall who, I believe, was with us upon one of our Seminar trips. Please convey my best regards to him.

Hoping that in the future our paths will cross often and assuring you of my continued friendship.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John Ray Ewers". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke at the bottom.

JRE AMW

Tazewell, Virginia

August 28, 1934

Dr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Page:

Enclosed you will find a copy of the Christian Code which I said I would send to you. This represents my interpretation of Christian Citizenship. By this code I shall live my life and my ministry will be guided by its precepts.

I enjoyed more than you can ever realize your splendid addresses at Massanetta. They were exceedingly helpful to me and especially did I enjoy the little conference. I have not, yet, determined my course of action but it has led me to do some serious thinking from a different angle.

Please remember to send me some information about yourself, it a biography, so I can write the article I have had in mind some time.

*but him folder
reference him to
who's who*

I appreciate your interest in my problem and am happy to count you as a friend.

Wishing you continued success, I am

Respectfully yours

George Earle Owen

P.S. Thanks a lot for the two books. I am also enclosing a copy of the Citizenship project we are promoting thru the State C.E. I just this morning accepted the Chairmanship of the Socialist Party of Va. for 9th District. The clippings may give you a glimpse of my work and interest.

A CHRISTIAN'S CODE

1. To be evangelistic and catholic as Jesus; to recognize the divine kinship of all men; to share increasingly in the program of world missions; to help reconcile all men to God.
2. To be as international as Jesus; to do everything possible to promote world brotherhood; to urge full cooperation with the World Court and League of Nations; to advocate continued disarmament; to oppose militarism and plant world peace concepts; to stand for peace through its non-participation in war.
3. To be, racially, as color blind as Jesus; to estimate men by their moral fiber and not their skin; to practice non-discrimination in interracial relationships; to exterminate race prejudice.
4. To be as individual and fearless as Jesus; to be law abiding though not obsequious to the Stephen Decatur code; to uphold the freedom of conscience; to repudiate the taxation of a vice - the liquor traffic.
5. To be as non-partisan and socialistic as Jesus; to vote for men and not political machines; to protest the exploitation of labor; capitalistic monopoly, profiteering, and economic imperialism and injustice; to fight poverty and disease.
6. To be as passionate for Christian unity as Jesus; to support the church and vindicate its legal separation from the state; to back my brotherhood's program but without denominational provincialism; to recognize the equality of all Christians before God.
7. To be as sincere as Jesus; to be honest with God, with my fellowmen, and with myself; to speak the truth at all times; to be as pure and unpretentious.
8. To be as sweet and loving as Jesus; to forgive my enemies and debtors; to practice non-retaliation; to be sympathetic with sinners and though intolerant toward evil; to love all men.

George Frank Owen

CITIZENSHIP PROJECTS

I. WORLD PEACE

A. State Clipping Contest -- rules and suggestions.

1. Clippings from newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., may be on any subject related to world peace, war, militarism, disarmament, nationalism, League of Nations, World Court, etc. Get out your scissors and begin now, the contest closes the day the State Convention begins. Discrimination in selection and design in display will count a great deal.
2. Clippings will be returned upon request or remain a permanent part of the Virginia Palace for Peace. Paste, pin, or mount on cardboard in attractive fashion.
3. Prizes
 - a. Award to the District with the best display.
 - b. Award to the person with best individual display.
 - c. Award to Society with best group display.
 - d. Citizenship superintendent will offer prize for the best group of poems.
4. Suggestions
 - a. District - Each district award a prize for the best group of clippings.
 - b. Society - Each society make a gift or certainly give special recognition to the individual who brings in the best collection of clippings.

B. State Oratorical Contest at Richmond State Convention

1. Subject - THE HIGHWAY TO WORLD PEACE
2. Time limit - 10 minutes maximum.
3. One contestant from each district - the representative to be determined by a district contest.
4. Prize - choice of two outstanding books on World Peace.
5. Suggestions for society:
 - a. Devote one meeting to this special study.
 - b. Have a little contest or debate in the society.

II. SOCIAL JUSTICE

A. State Essay Contest - rules

1. Subject - BETTERING OUR LIVING CONDITIONS
2. Length - not to exceed 500 words. Preferably typewritten; neatly written with pen and ink.
3. Must be submitted to the Citizenship superintendent, George Earle Owen, #7 Pine Street, Tazewell, Virginia, by June 1.
4. Prize essay will be read at State Convention.
 - a. All essays will be judged by an impartial committee.
 - b. Honorable mention will be given the winner of each District.

5. Prize - Choice of two books
 - a. CREATIVE LIVING * Kirby Page
 - b. SOME EXPERIMENTS IN LIVING - Peter Ainslie

B. Suggestions

1. Make the paper timely and based upon some community survey, if possible.
2. Confer with
 - a. City or County Welfare Board or Superintendent
 - b. Red Cross Chapter Chairman
 - c. CWA Superintendant
3. Read SOCIAL ISSUES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE - Harry Thomas Stock, International Society of C. E., Boston, Massachusetts. 35¢/

III. INTER-RACIAL RELATIONS AND GOOD WILL

A. Rules

1. Subject @ choice of either
 - a. THE NEGRO
 - b. The JEW
2. Length - not to exceed 500 words.
3. Time - Paper must be submitted to Citizenship Supt., by June 21, 1934.
 - a. All papers and essays will be judged by an unbiased committee.
 - b. Winner will read winning essay at Richmond State Convention.
 - c. Honorable mention will be given the winner in each district.
4. Prizes
 - a. Best paper on THE NEGRO - Paul Dunbar's Poems or some similar book.
 - b. Best paper on THE JEW - Dr. W. H. Willett of Chicago University, THE JEW THROUGH THE CENTURIES, or Peter Ainslie's SOME EXPERIMENTS IN LIVING.

B. Suggestions

1. Study the status of the Negro or the Jew in the U. S.
2. Submit suggestions as to how we can promote better inter-racial relations and good will.

The citizenship superintendent will be glad to send anyone a bibliography on any one of these subjects upon request. Consult your pastor, librarian, and the Readers' Guide, if accessible, for source material.

KIRBY PAGE
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

August 29, 1934

Dear Friend:

I am taking this means of informing a circle of friends about the change in my personal plans. Due to financial reasons The World Tomorrow has been compelled to suspend publication. Our subscription list held up remarkably well in spite of the severity of the depression, but the amount of our gifts diminished so rapidly and drastically that we could not make the grade. The magazine is being merged with The Christian Century, and that publication is filling out the unexpired portion of our subscriptions. Reinhold Niebuhr is already contributing editor of The Christian Century and Dr. Morrison has now invited me to assume a similar relationship. This means that two of us will be continuing at least a portion of the message of The World Tomorrow through the columns of The Christian Century.

I shall now divide my time between writing and speaking widely throughout the country. In November I hope to bring from the press a volume to be entitled, "Living Triumphantly."

We are transferring our home to Whittier, California, where Kirby, Jr. and Mary will be enrolled in Whittier College, a Quaker institution under the presidency of Dr. Mendenhall who has just transferred from the presidency of Friends University in Wichita. I will continue to maintain my office with Sherwood Eddy at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Cordially yours,

Kirby Page

KP:ST

The Hazen Foundation, an endowment which subsidizes Christian activities on the college campus, recently requested religious workers with students to suggest eight books that have been proved to be most helpful in giving undergraduates a proper philosophy of life. Altogether 438 different volumes were listed by 135 persons, with the following ranking:

1. Living Creatively, by Kirby Page	42 listings
2. The Modern Use of the Bible, Harry Emerson Fosdick	37
3. The Plain Man Seeks for God, H. P. Van Dusen	33
4. Methods of Private Religious Living, H. N. Wieman	25
5. Larry	24
6. In Quest of Life's Meaning, H. P. Van Dusen	21
7. As I See Religion, Harry Emerson Fosdick	20
8. By An Unknown Disciple	16
9. The Enduring Quest, Harry Overstreet	13
Moral Man and Immoral Society, Reinhold Niebuhr	13
The Magnificent Obsession, Lloyd Douglas	13
Theism and the Modern Mood, Walter Horton	13
Jesus or Christianity, Kirby Page	13

Karlsruhe Gardens,
Campbell Place, Colombo, Ceylon.
August 29, 1934.

Rev. Dr. Kirby Page.
New York City, U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Page,

I am in receipt of your exceedingly
helpful books, and thank you for them. They form a part
of my study during the Quiet Hour.

What a number of useful books is
referred to in the Bibliography of 'The Personality
of Jesus'! If any of them would be available
I would welcome them.

I have read Moffatt's N. T. but not
the O. T. Would that some generous Christian friend would
be able to send it?

May I take the liberty of
sending a copy of the brochure on 'Ceylon Standard
New' with my compliments?

With all good wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Samuel van Hoff

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This letter will introduce my colleague, Willard R. Espy, who has been in our employ for several years and we have come to lean heavily upon him. He has been our Subscription Manager and has carried the entire responsibility for this aspect of our work. He has initiative and energy. His faithfulness and devotion have been superlative. In addition, he has literary gifts and gives promise of becoming a talented writer.

He is leaving our employ only because of the suspension of the magazine. Any favor you can show him will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially yours,

347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

KP:AP

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

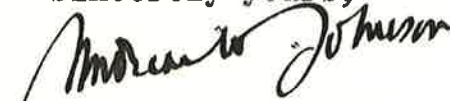
August Thirtieth
1 9 3 4

Dear Mr. Page:

I am sorry to learn from your letter dated August twenty-ninth that The World Tomorrow has been compelled to suspend publication. I am glad, however, that its work is to be continued, in part, with The Christian Century, and that you and Reinhold Niebuhr are going to write in these columns. I shall look forward to the reading of your book, "Living Triumphantly."

With best wishes for the family in its new home and always with warm appreciation for your spirit and work, I am

Sincerely yours,


Mordecai W. Johnson

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

August 30, 1934

Mrs. Rose D. Forbes
Uncatena, Woods Hole, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Forbes:

It was kind of you to write as you did. We have received numerous letters telling us how highly The World Tomorrow was valued. It has been an ordeal to conduct its funeral, but there was no way to avoid suspension.

We had a marvelous time in a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina this summer. The folks are now driving through to California, stopping to visit relatives in Texas. After participating in three conferences, I am expecting to arrive in California the same day they do. I had an extraordinary experience at a conference of conservative Presbyterian ministers in Virginia and again with a large convention of Methodist ministers at a conference in North Carolina. I talked with these clergymen about the meaning of religion in relation to war, racial exploitation and economic injustice and was thrilled by the response I received. Churches are certainly on the march. I am here for three addresses at a National Conference of Methodist young people from all over the United States. It is this sort of thing that I shall be giving myself to steadily from now on. These are days of opportunity and we must make the most of our chances.

We are looking forward expectantly to our new life in California, although I, myself, shall be home only a fraction of the time.

I expect to return East about the 20th of September and do hope that our paths may cross. I am eager to hear about your recent experiences.

Cordially yours,

KP:AP

August 30, 1934

Mr. Tom Page
Fairfield Route #8
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Tom:

It was good to get your note. I am interested
to hear about your plans. Keep a stiff upper lip.

Cordially yours,

347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

KP:AP

August 30, 1934

Mr. Richard Pomeroy
Harbor City, California

Dear Dick Pomeroy:

I was glad to get your letter, but sorry to hear that you had lost your position. Unfortunately, I do not have here the information which you request. I suggest that you write to the Public Ownership League, Chicago.

I am leaving Friday for California. Our son and daughter are to be enrolled in Whittier College and we are asking Whittier our home. I shall be away much of the time traveling throughout the country, but I do hope to see you occasionally.

Cordially yours,

347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

KP:AP

August 30, 1934

Mr. Sidney D. Gamble
Cottage 76
Harbor Point, Michigan

Dear Sidney:

It was kind of you to write as you did and I am glad that you folks have had an awarding summer.

Burying "The World Tomorrow" has been a painful ordeal --but that is that. We had a glorious time together in the mountains. The folks are driving through and I expect to reach California the same day they do. In the meantime I have had a wonderful experience at a conference of Presbyterian Ministers in Virginia, and another conference of Methodist Ministers in North Carolina. I am here for three addresses at a National Conference of Methodist young people from all over the United States.

I expect to return to New York about September 17th and want to have a long visit with you then.

Affectionately yours,

KP:AP

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT
254 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

August 30, 1934

Dear Kirby:

I am glad that something of the spirit of The World of Tomorrow can be continued through the pages of The Christian Century by reason of the merger of these two magazines and your becoming a contributing editor. It is good to know, also, that you are going to continue your platform work through the country.

Sincerely,

Jesse Wilson

Fulfilling for Our Generation the World Mission of Jesus Christ

August 30, 1934

Mr. Orlo J. Price
326 Barrington Street
Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Orlo:

It was kind of you to write as you did. We are heart broken about the suspension of "The World Tomorrow", but it could not be helped.

We are moving to California chiefly because it is necessary for Kirby Jr. to stay in the West. He has been in Preparatory school in Arizona for four years, and we could not bear the thought of having him away from home for another long period.

Whittier has a new President, W. O. Mendenhall, whom I regard as one of the most attractive educators in America. He was formerly the President of Friends University in Wichita. The College is small, having an enrollment of about 400 and is in a small size community. Add Southern California to all of this and you have the reasons for our choice. I shall write you further after we have had time to look things over. I am leaving Friday for California.

I do hope that you are feeling reasonably well these days. Remember me affectionately to Mrs. Price.

As ever,

KP:AP

FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

DAVID M. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT
WICHITA, KANSAS

August 30, 1934

Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Friend:

I am in a quandary as to where to address this letter. Why didn't you select two islands, one in each ocean, so that your headquarters might be a little farther apart?

The plans which you mention in your letter of August 7 are intensely interesting to me. I am hoping that some time during the year you will be in this section of the country so that we may have you in Wichita. There are a number of deeply concerned people here who would form a splendid nucleus for an active, efficient movement in the interests of world peace and those economic principles upon which world peace must be founded. Let me know what the prospects are for your being in this part of the country.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Edwards

DME:JR

MRS. RUTH S. BALDWIN
"EASTOVER"
NEW CANAAN, CONN.

Aug. 30 th

My dear Mr. Page:

Thank you for your kind

note. Besides to say I regret deeply
the suspension of the World To Morrow.

It has been a potent influence
in America for the freest things
in our life to day, & the struggle
& self-sacrifice of yourself and your
associates in it truly a source
of admiration to all to whom its

Strong message brought inspiration
to courage.

May I express the hope that
your term life in the far west
may prove beneficial, and deeply
satisfying to you and your family?

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Wendell Baldwin.

Bridgewater, Virginia
August 30, 1934

Dr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Page,

Please accept my most sincere thanks for your book "National Defense", which you sent me. Words cannot express my deep gratitude for your kindness. It is the first book I am reading and writing a review for Kermit Ely. [You remember I told you I am starting a fine young peace program. Kermit is helping me to get the most out of my reading.]

I want to tell you that to me, Sunday, August 19th, was the most wonderful day I have ever spent or lived in my life. That night at Massanutta Springs in your talk "Creative Living" you ask us to think of the highest pinnacle we had ever been in our life. I think I have been climbing the spiritual ladder a little bit better this summer than ever before. I attended ten camps, cooked in another to pay

expenses, talked with Hermit Esby
a great deal about peace work, tried
to meet some of my personal
problems and conscientiously trying
to push forward. I think meeting
you when I did was the most
opportune thing. I was open,
eager and ready for what you
had to give. You sent my spiritual
thermometer extremely high. I am
trying to make your philosophy
of life mine also, "Live now today
as though you were in Kingdom
of God, God your Father and man
your brother".

That Sunday when I came home
I could not have asked for more in
a day nor have gotten more out of
a day. [I hope some time to say now
to have given more in a day.] I was
thrilled, exalted and on the highest
plane spiritual I have ever been.
I came home and for a great while
afterwards sat in the dock looking
out at the beautiful sky and it
being my birthday and the day
you gave me such a great challenge
I rededicated my life. I shall never
forget it. I still feel your influence
and the work you sent will always
keep ^{it} real in my life.

Most Gratefully yours, Esther Miller

DR. MARY R. LAKEMAN
2 ALLEN PLACE
BOSTON, MASS.

August 30
1934

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page,

It was with a distinct sense of personal loss that I read in the Christian Century that the World Tomorrow was merging its identity with that magazine. We shall miss it and no magazine can quite fill the unique place it has held in the hearts and minds of its readers.

The World Tomorrow had made a great fight against tremendous odds and has won the respect and admiration

of many a casual reader not altogether
in sympathy with its principles.

As an old subscriber and friend
may I wish you godspeed, and may Mary
and Kirby, Junior achieve the ideals
longed for at Whittier.

We at Community Church in
Boston hope you will be able to be with
us as planned.

Very truly yours,

Mary R. Lakeman

August 30, 1934

Mr. Edward G. M. Richards
Camp Skyline
Canton, Pa.

Dear Ned:

Thanks for your note. I have written Ted that I am doubtful of the wisdom of becoming a Secretary of the Fellowship. As a matter of fact, I shall be doing the work of a Secretary all the time. In traveling I shall carry the message and the literature of the Fellowship and shall constantly be recruiting new members. I think I will get a more favorable hearing as an independent worker, than I would as a Secretary of an organization --then, too, I will not be a financial burden to the Fellowship.

I am off tomorrow night for California to help in getting settled down. I expect to be back in New York about September 20th. I do hope that you folks managed to get a holiday together.

Cordially yours,

347 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

KP:AP

August 30, 1934

Dear Wede:

Thanks for your letter. I am glad to know that you are back in New York and hope you had a fine visit with Mac.

I am enclosing herewith a general letter of introduction. Be sure to let me know if there are particular letters that should be sent.

Do not worry about the payment on the note. Take of this as you can and do not lose sleep over it.

What are the prospects? Do you have any good leads?

I am leaving tomorrow for Whittier and you may address me at Whittier College. I expect to be back in New York about Sept. 17th and expect to have a good visit with you at that time.

Cordially yours,

KP:AP

August 30, 1934

Mrs. Olive Adamson Johnson
Centerville, Iowa

Dear Olive:

It was a great pleasure to get your note and to learn where you are. It seems ages since we met. Dear friend, we could not think of taking the check. You do not owe this money. It was borrowed by Abner and I have never looked to you for payment. I have not seen him for several years.

We are moving to Whittier, California, in order that Kirby, Jr. and Mary may enter Whittier College. Whittier has a new President, W. O. Mendenhall, whom I regard as one of the most attractive educators in America. He was formerly the President of Friends University in Wichita. The college is small, having an enrollment of about 400 and is in a small size community. Add Southern California to all this and you have the reasons for our choice.

We spent the summer in a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina. The folks are driving through and after doing three conferences, I am expecting to reach California the same day they do and help get settled.

Cordially yours,

347 Madison Avenue
New York City

KP:AP

THE CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Fred W. Shorter
Minister

August 31 1934

Dear Kirby:

I am only one of thousands who feel brokenhearted over the "folding up" of the World Tomorrow. You made a brave fight and did tremendous - untold - good. It was a germinal magazine - I speak from personal knowledge.

I understand you are going to live in Whittier. I have a friend - college roommate - preaching in the Cong church there. I wish you'd put some social dynamite under him. Hugh Lovell is his name.

I am glad to hear from Bert Farquharson that you will be in Seattle in April. Mary Farquharson, as doubtless you have heard, is running for state senator on the Democratic ticket. We are working for the EPIC plan. We shall do some good. The Socialist party in Washington is for the present washed up. We are calling a third party convention in order to be in shape for a third party ticket in 1936 if we think it wise.

The enclosed leaflet speaks for itself.

I want you - badly - to help me. I had hoped to keep free althogether from property. It is impossible. But this that we contemplate will be next to it and will, at the same time, give us control. We shall be able to extend our influence, especially among university students. Help us put it across!

Besides giving what you can yourself you might be able to influence some one else to give. All of my group is made of people like Bert and Mary Farquharson, who have intelligence and social passion but little money. It is hard enough for them to pay the current expenses. I take only \$150 a month, just enough to get by on, with three children. Perhaps Sherwood Eddy might help - and I am sure you know others. You know the importance to a city like Seattle of a group like ours.

Cordially yours,

Fred W. Shorter

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 31, 1934

Dear Kirby:

Billie and I appreciate being included in the list of your friends to whom you sent your letter of August 29th. It seems to us that very many fine things have been destroyed by the depression, but we rejoice that the work you have been doing will be carried on after all through the columns of The Christian Century.

We hope that you will enjoy California, and that Kirby Jr. and Mary will enjoy their college course.

Cordially yours,



Willfred Mauck

WM:fk

Mr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.,
New York City.